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Propose Shuffling 6th, 7th and 8th Districts

Group Gives Approval to New Borders

MADISON (AP)—Proposals for the realignment of Wisconsin's Senate and Assembly districts in 1961 were approved Tuesday by the Legislative Council's Reapportionment Committee in identical 9-2 ballots.

Assemblymen Frank Christopher, D-Superior, and Willis Hutzik, R-Tony, cast the dissenting votes in each case.

Both proposals now go to the Legislative Council for action. They were offered by Assemblyman Allen Flannigan, D-Milwaukee.

The plan offered for the Assembly would make four outstate seats available to Milwaukee and Waukesha counties. The counties are entitled to additional representation under population figures based on the 1960 census.

Predict Defeat

Hutzik said Tuesday the proposed plans don't stand a chance in the Legislature.

"This shows how foolish this committee has been," Hutzik said.

"It won't get eight votes in the Senate and if we recommend this monstrosity we will be the laughing stock of the state. You might as well propose attaching the state to Russia," he said.

Hutzik said northern Assembly

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Fire Hoses Used To Quell Crowd

NEW YORK (AP)—David Greenglass, the convicted atom bomb spy who helped send his sister and her husband to the electric chair, went free today after 9½ years in prison.

The short, meek-appearing man emerged at 8:35 a.m. from the federal house of detention. He

turned to the crowd and truckers attracted to the spectacle.

Crowd Jeers Him

"Drop dead, you lousy Communist," a voice in the hostile crowd yelled as Greenglass and his attorney got into a taxicab and left the school board office.

Greenglass appeared terrified around the New Orleans school

photographers and heard derogatory shouts from longshoremen chanting, "We don't want to

turn you over to the feds."

Police loud speakers blared over the tumult: "Move on, move on. We don't want to injure anyone."

There were arrests, reports

from the center of the demonstration indicated the number would not be immediately determined.

Someone else directed the cabie:

"Drive him off the pier, right into the river, the duty red rat."

Greenglass accepted the slurs in silence.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, vice president-elect, will lead the big U.S.

He got time off for good behavior Saturday to attend the North

Atlantic Treaty Organization parliamentary conference in Paris.

He served his term in the Federal Penitentiary at Lewisburg,

Pa., and was transferred to the

Federal House of Detention here

last weekend to facilitate his release.

What are his plans? Does he

have a job? No one is saying.

It was Greenglass' testimony correcting this country's unfavorable

switch of power from Republican

and truckers attracted to the spectacle.

Johnson to Head U. S.

Delegation to Paris

Agree on Nuclear Force for NATO

Final Decision Must Wait for Indication From President-Elect Kennedy; Position Uncertain

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State and Defense Departments were reported substantially agreed today that the United States should provide the North Atlantic Alliance with its own strategic nuclear striking force.

In spite of this development of policy within the Eisenhower administration, high officials are uncertain what position the United States can take on the problem at a ministerial meeting of the NATO council in Paris next month.

Any decisions which are made now on such a long-range undertaking would have to be carried out by the next administration. Consideration has also been given to stationing modified versions of Polaris on mobile bases for waiting for some indication of the views from President-Elect in Western Europe, subject to the John F. Kennedy before determining finally the line they will take at the council meeting.

Delegate Power

Officials have now decided, it is said, that if either or both of the basic idea behind these plans is finally adopted by the U.S. president should to provide this country's European allies with nuclear weapons which project. Some legal authorities would be committed primarily to believe the president probably has enough authority already to determine control of the NATO commander.

Nuclear rockets are already gate power over nuclear weapons stationed on Allied territory in the European area but they are sub-

ject to joint control of the United States and the nation whose territory they are based.

One plan which has been talked about both here and with Allied governments would provide for the problem will be sought as soon as possible. He may not want to marines under the direct control express an opinion until after he of the supreme allied commander has selected the men who will of NATO for Europe. Throughout Nato's 12-year history the supreme commander has been an American officer; at present it is

Kennedy's Edge Still Dropping

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — If the present absentee ballot trend continues, Vice President Richard M. Nixon could overtake President Elect John F. Kennedy for California's 32 electoral votes when paign and backed him to the hilt. Los Angeles' 77,000 ballots are apparently failing to recognize that no Congolese political leader has the national stature to enter force unity on the divergent tribal, political and economic forces in the Congo.

Nixon has been averaging about 60 per cent of the absentee count. Approximately half the 220,000 absentee remain untabulated.

Absentee reports from 54 of California's 58 counties gave Nixon 66,182; Kennedy 45,019. This made the California totals: Kennedy, 3,166,612; Nixon 3,153,207. Kennedy's margin was 13,405, to play with the Russians."

Today's Chuckle

An interruption is the best way to make a long story short. (Copr. 1960)

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City Asked to Pay \$250 for Gravel Fill

Method of Laying Laterals Under Sewers Changed

A change in city specifications for laying water and sewer laterals under storm sewers probably will cost the city \$250.

The change in specifications was made after Mrs. Arthur Herwig, 724 E. Calumet St., contracted with John McHugh to put sewer laterals in on five lots she owns on Fairway Court.

The change makes it necessary to backfill lateral trenches with gravel bedding so the storm sewer will not sink and damage laterals.

McHugh raised his price \$50 a lateral because of this, and Mrs. Herwig felt she should not have to pay the extra money because the change was made after she had signed a contract.

The board of public works had recommended reimbursing Mrs. Herwig \$15 for each lateral, but decided Monday to recommend paying the whole \$50 for each of the five.

McHugh and Mrs. Herwig both were at the board meeting. McHugh said the cost was \$50 each because of wet conditions.

OKAY REMODELING

Board members approved spending \$5,000 to remodel two rooms on the second floor of city hall for the department of public works and engineering offices. The rooms formerly were used by the Wisconsin State Employment Service and Unemployment Compensation, which moved out last month.

Also, the board gave permission to park commissioners to buy 1½ acres of land in Bellaire Park ravine from Richard Wustrack, 805 Winona Way, for \$2,000. Payment will be made from the Peabody estate fund given to the city to develop the park.

The land is adjacent to the park, and is part of the property the city thought it owned when it paid the Chicago and Northwestern Railway \$10,000 in 1946 for the old railroad right-of-way through the ravine. As it turned out, there were reversionary clauses in some of the railroad deeds saying the property would revert to abutting owners when the line was abandoned.

Lucille Ball, Arnaz Defendants in \$600,000 Suit

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Lucille Ball and her former husband, Desi Arnaz, are among defendants in a \$600,000 damage suit involving the invention of a baby walker.

William H. Reinholz, the plaintiff, contended Monday that he devised the contraption 10 years ago and subsequently disclosed its nature in the expectation that he would share in any profits from its manufacture.

His suit declares that the walker resembles a baby carriage which a child can propel and which cannot be tipped over.

Mrs. Ball and Arnaz were named defendants because the walker was known originally as the Ricky Jr. the name of their child in their television program.

They authorized use of the name by the manufacturers, who are included among defendants. They are Jack Lane, Charles Fredericks, C. H. Hanneman, Carl P. Dahlberg, Hermet Anacraft Corp., and American Pipe & Steel Corp.

All the defendants deny the walker was patterned after anything submitted by Reinholz.

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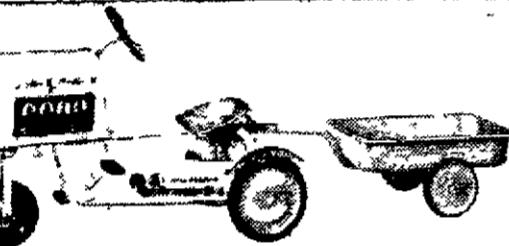
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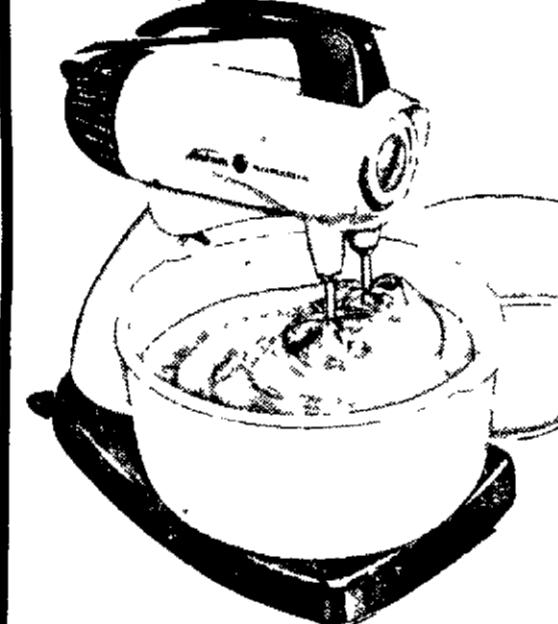


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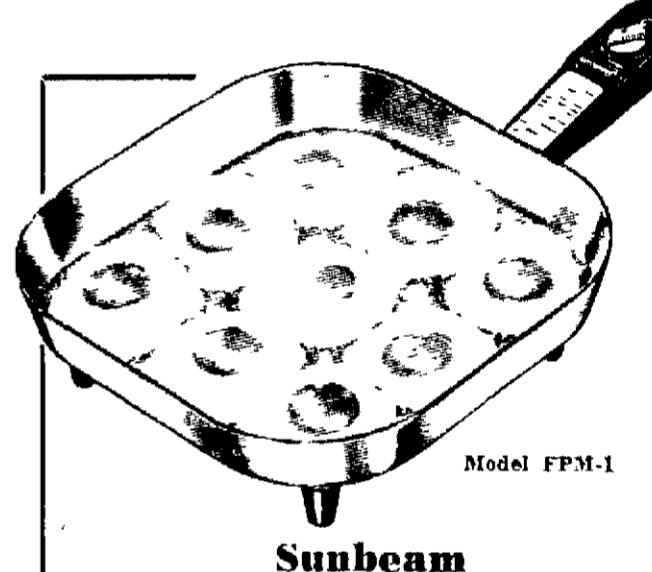


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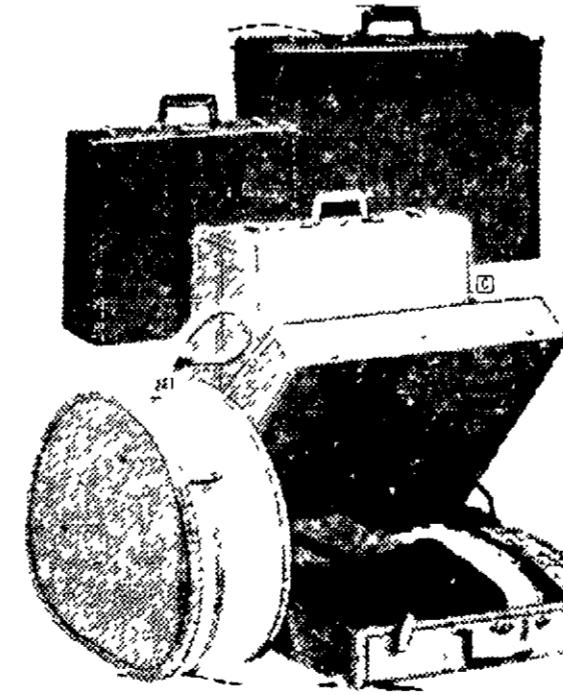
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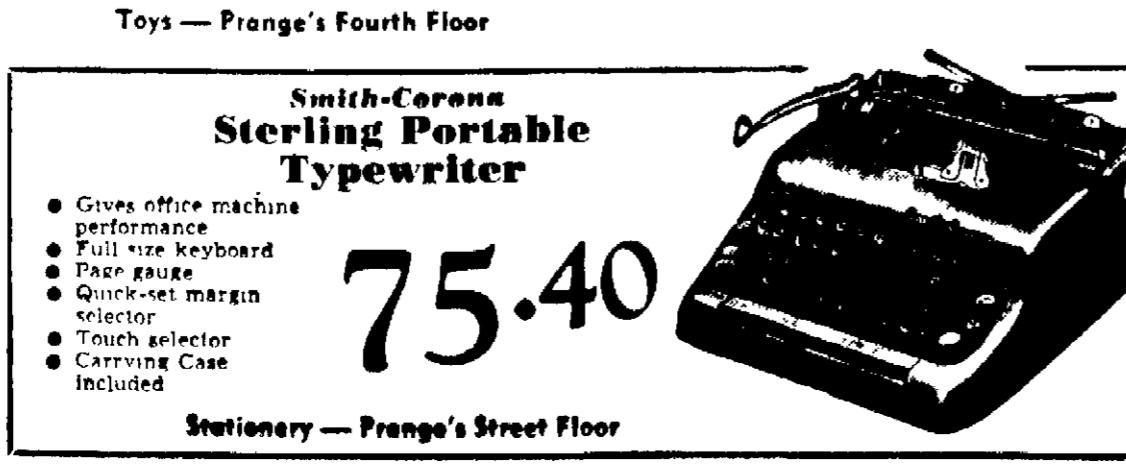
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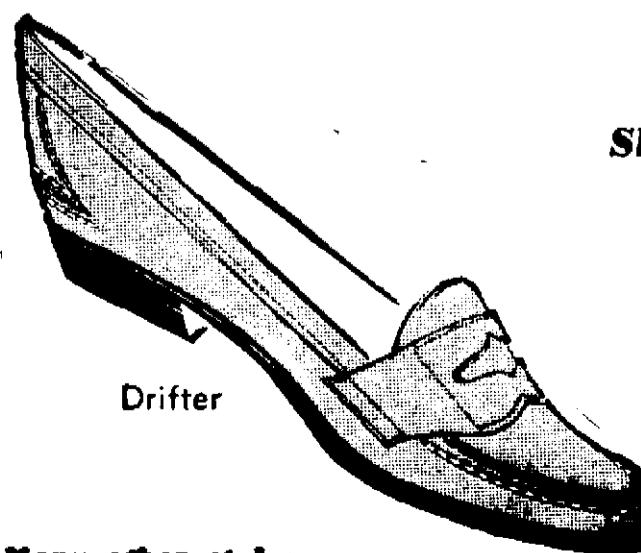
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Discriminating Voters

A significant feature of the extraordinary decisions in the Wisconsin elections Nov. 8 was the marvelous selectivity of the voters in appraising the candidates for the offices high and low on the ballot.

While Vice President Nixon was carrying the state with a fairly decisive margin, the voters were also giving Gov. Gaylord Nelson, a Democrat, a second term in the most important office in state politics.

But while he was given the reins of the executive department for the second time, the same voters were sending to Madison to work with him a predominantly Republican legislature.

And while Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds was getting an endorsement on his record as one of the subordinate but important officers at the capitol, two of his next door neighbors in the statehouse were handed their walking papers by the same voters.

Perhaps more illustrative of the voters' careful scrutiny of the ballot was the triumph of Sec. of State Robert C. Zimmer-

man. He stood relatively far down on the Republican ticket. But he won by a margin approaching 200,000, to serve on a capitol executive team that will be led by a Democrat for the next two years.

There are those partisans who would cavil about stalemated state administration, about the lack of logic in choosing spokesmen for conflicting points of view who can only rule through compromise and negotiation. For those who feel a strong ideological bias this is perhaps an unfortunate state of affairs. But there are those who believe that the best assurance of prudent government is through such a checkmate arrangement. There also are those who are gratified that the Wisconsin voter is as careful and as discriminating as he has shown himself to be.

Both with respect to the ratio of participation this year and in the general results achieved, the people of Wisconsin have a right to feel a little pride in their hearts. For our part, we are joining them.

Curious Conclusion

Second guesses on matters are popular and editorial writers are no exception. Somebody at the *New York Times* has been doing some funny figuring.

The *Times* came out for Sen. John Kennedy "on balance," if without a great deal of enthusiasm, before the election. Apparently someone thought the reasoning needed clarification because the *Times* carried a second editorial of explanation. One of the main points made in both editorials was that Congress obviously would remain with a Democratic majority and it would be a better thing for the legislative program to have a man of the same party in the White House.

But the strange results of the election Nov. 8 gave the Republicans two more Senate seats and changed the political climate of the House of Representatives slightly toward the Republicans although the Democrats still are in a strong majority position in both houses.

But when the number of southern Democrats is figured out, the pattern of agree-

ment isn't quite the same. Of the 64 Democrats in the Senate, 27 are from the deep south or border states where enthusiasm for the northern liberal programs is noticeably slight. When the southern Democrats are combined with the 36 Republicans in what northern Democrats have called a scandalous liaison, it is obvious that the liberals are far outmatched.

In the House of Representatives there are 122 southern or mid-southern Democrats of the 257 with 8 seats still in doubt. There are 172 Republicans. This is hardly a malleable Congress for President-Elect Kennedy. How does the *New York Times* react? "We think it is a good thing that the election (resulting in these Republican gains) was so close. It should serve as a restraining force, as a reminder to the Kennedy administration that it should proceed with caution and that it has no mandate to embark on drastic changes of policy, either foreign or domestic."

Somebody at the *Times* turned some cartwheels to coordinate these points of view.

A Civil Defense Program

Civil Defense Day will be observed on Dec. 7, which also is Pearl Harbor Day. This is believed fitting in view of the fact that Pearl Harbor Day is remembered for the sneak attack by the Japanese on that harbor. And it is believed that if war comes in this atomic age it also will come in the form of a sudden attack.

Because of publicity on this matter, most people are well aware of the terrific damage that could result from such an attack. Millions would die even though we were able to muster superior forces and win the war later, but many could be saved if they were provided with fallout shelters, according to Leo E. Hoegh of the Civil Defense and Defense Mobilization Office. Hoegh says that home fallout shelters are the lowest cost family insurance that can be obtained. He says the cost ranges from \$150 for a do-it-yourself shelter to \$1,500 for a custom-made shelter that also serves as an additional room for the home.

He further suggests that people know the warning signals —

A steady blast of 3 to 5 minutes means "attack probable; take action as directed by local government."

Wailing tone or short blasts for three minutes means "attack imminent — take cover immediately in best available shelter."

Know your community plan for emergency action.

Be prepared to protect yourself against

radioactive fallout — that means to have a home shelter.

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In an effort to excite more interest in building fallout shelters the Office of Civil Defense Mobilization has allocated \$3,250 to the state of Wisconsin. For this money high school students will construct prototype family fallout shelters for display and to encourage citizens to build their own. Nationally some 600 public schools will receive \$250 each for this purpose. Thirteen schools in Wisconsin will be chosen for the demonstration.

In order to qualify for such demonstration shelters, local school superintendents must agree to construct and equip the shelters through the facilities of their school shops during the current school year. They must be built according to federal designs and specifications and when completed must be open for public examination for a period of at least six months. Persons interested in providing fallout shelters immediately may receive free instructions from local defense officials or they can order a copy of instructions by writing to Box Home Shelter, Battle Creek, Mich. It is cheap insurance against one of the serious dangers of atomic war.

The whole idea was the brainchild of Dr. Ellis A. Johnson, director of ORO and one of the country's leading operations research experts. He has long held a belief that qualified youngsters can produce work of adult standards.

To back up his belief he notes the tremendous numbers of great contributions and discoveries in the arts and sciences that were made during the 17th, 18th and 19th centuries by young people in the age group of 12 to 20.

Says Dr. Johnson: "We are treating our students, some of them as young as 15 years, as adults; in turn, we expect them to respond with a research project representative of adult work."

Some outsiders doubted that Dr. Johnson could get "adult work" from high school students when the program began in the summer of 1956. But Dr. Johnson stood steadfast, and today the doubters have been dislodged — for the program has been successful beyond expectation.

Excellent Research

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sympathetic admirers have sent other gavels with heads of everything from steel tips to a bottle of Irish stout. But a couple more practical souls sent shillelaghs.

Possibly the blackthorn shillelagh would not restore order by pounding it on the rostrum. It doesn't make enough noise. But used on a few obnoxious heads it might be the easiest solution to the whole business. The Irish have found it a temporary respite from anger for centuries.

Now that politics is off the air again, television has returned to its heroic but losing battle against crime, cattle rustlers and stomach acid.

This record hardly qualifies Jessup to represent the United States on the World court . . .

Jessup was a character wit-

What Others are Saying

Philip C. Jessup, Friend of Hiss, Nominated for U.N. Court Post

From The Chicago Tribune

Philip C. Jessup, professor of international law at Columbia University and an old cleanup man for the Truman state department under former Secretary Dean Acheson, has suddenly bobbed up as the man who is likely to sit as United States judge on the 15 member International Court of Justice. This tribunal, usually known as the World court, is the judicial arm of the United Nations . . .

. . . the choice is peculiar. Jessup is best known as one of the moving spirits of the old Institute of Pacific Relations when it was serving as a sounding

board for communist advances in Asia. The Senate internal security subcommittee characterized this organization as a transmission belt for infecting Americans with communist propaganda. As an ambassador at large under Acheson, Jessup edited the 1,054 page white paper published by the Truman state department in 1949 to explain the loss of China to communism. Prof. Kenneth Colegrove of Northwestern university characterized this publication as "one of the most false documents ever published by any country."

Jessup was a character wit-

ness for Alger Hiss at both trials of the convicted state department official, who was caught in the denial that he had turned over secret documents to Soviet espionage. In 1951 Jessup was the only 1 of 10 Americans nominated to serve on the American delegation at the United Nations who was denied confirmation by a Senate foreign relations subcommittee. President Truman gave him an interim appointment to U.N. despite the adverse report.

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Election analysis: It may not be the greatest in American history, but it sure is the longest.

Kennedy stays a squeak ahead of Nixon. Apparently the voters wanted Kennedy to pick this country up—and set it back down again.

Reported wire from Democratic election board officials: "Why not quit while we're ahead?"

Kennedy's prediction of a division between "the comfortable and the concerned" has come true. Ike, Jack and Dick are vacationing in the South—and there's some concern as to who's keeping the store.

Now that politics is off the air again, television has returned to its heroic but losing battle against crime, cattle rustlers and stomach acid.

Post-election lapel button: "Who said they both couldn't lose?"



'There's Nothing Like a Good Smoke, Men'

No Menial Tasks

Research Studies Show Teenage Students Can Produce Adult Work

BY LYNN POOLE

The Johns Hopkins University

For each of the past five summers a small group of high school students from the Washington, D. C., area have been getting the chance of a lifetime to work at close range with some of the nation's leading scientists in a bold program which is uniquely striving to interest more young people in a science career.

If proof is in the pudding, the program has succeeded remarkably.

The program is sponsored by the Operations Research Office, an Army contract research organization administered by Baltimore's Johns Hopkins University.

New Each Summer

Despite the fact that scientists at ORO (the office's informal code name) are knee-deep in top-priority military research projects, they have taken the time to guide a different group of talented students each summer in the methods of operations research — one of America's newest scientific disciplines.

The whole idea was the brainchild of Dr. Ellis A. Johnson, director of ORO and one of the country's leading operations research experts. He has long held a belief that qualified youngsters can produce work of adult standards.

To date the students have authored 10 publications on their research, three of which have been published in professional journals. And two students who took part in the program the first summer have now finished college and have been hired to the staff of ORO.

The important thing about this program is that the students are not hired to wash test tubes or sweep laboratory floors; instead, they are assigned their own research project which they must carry out.

One of the most interesting

would survive a nuclear attack, studies conducted was entitled "Psychological Problems during Shelter Confinement Following a Thermonuclear Attack".

In short, according to the students, this was undertaken to determine what would happen to people if exposed to nuclear attack to spend two weeks sealed in a hole in the ground.

This was a pioneering piece of work. Never before had such research been done.

The research paper, produced by students 16 and 17 and 18 years of age, played a prominent part in Department of Defense level meeting in 1958. The student's paper was the only one that had considered this specific problem.

Everyone connected with the program at ORO and Johns Hopkins are enthusiastic about the program's success to date and its potential in the future—especially if more such plans could be inaugurated by industries and research organizations around the country.

One has only to visualize a 15-year-old fellow dictating letters to a secretary to realize a small portion of the program's worth.

Looking Backward

Big Excitement at Charleston

100 YEARS AGO

Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for the week of Nov. 17, 1860.

Dispatches say that an unsuccessful attempt was made Nov. 9 to remove the government arms from the arsenal in Charleston, S. C., to Fort Moultrie.

Says Dr. Johnson: "We are treating our students, some of them as young as 15 years, as adults; in turn, we expect them to respond with a research project representative of adult work."

There was great excitement in consequence. The shipping hoisted the Palmetto flag, and the steamers' whistles saluted it. Immense resistance meetings are to be held in Columbia and Charleston.

No apprehension exists in official quarters in Washington, D. C., that any efforts will be made to seize the forts or other public property in the South, as no such movements would be tolerated by the authorities of the States in which they are located.

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against the general government at this juncture.

The resignations of the Federal officers being contingent upon their acceptance by the President, time will be given to reconsider their action.

25 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Nov. 13, 1935

Resignation of James H. Carr as Wisconsin secretary of state on the eve of his impeachment trial, apparently spelled the end of the ouster charges, based on his administration of the state's liquor licensing department.

The state government's 80 percent share of the cost of old age pensions were to be met in full on Jan. 1 providing the counties do not spend more than \$200,000 for pensions during the first quarterly period ending that month, the state pension board advised that day.

A committee composed of A. J. Genesse, Louis Lueke, Alex Sauter, Royale LaRose, Ross Williams and Herman Heckert, was named by Ray Eichelberger, chairman of the retail division of Appleton Chamber of Commerce, to handle the lighting and decorating of College avenue for the Christmas holidays.

Organization of the Fox River Valley Semi-Pro Football league was being considered by a number of the valley teams and a meeting was expected to be called soon.

10 YEARS AGO

Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1950

Sec. of the Treasury Snyder proposed a 75 per cent excess profits tax on corporations to raise the extra \$4 billion that President Truman wants to help pay for the expanding defense effort.

Red battalions smashed back

South Korean troops at two widely separated points on the United Nations line. Attacking Com-

Under the Capitol Dome

Nelson, Legislature Should Get Along

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON—In trying to assess the prospects for the relationship between the Democratic governor and the new Republican legislature, these are some of the relevant factors:

Gov. Nelson is in better position to arrange for a truce on the more controversial aspects of state affairs than some of his predecessors who held the executive office during unfriendly legislative eras because he has a fairly intimate acquaintance with many of its leaders and rank and file members.

He has an understanding of legislative psychology and operations through his own considerable service in the state senate.

The Republicans who will be in control of the legislative branch will have a keen awareness of the extent of their own victories, as well as the fact that their victories under the circumstances of the campaign amounted to a vindication of their resistance to Nelson's major proposals in the preceding session.

The governor, if it comes to a fight, has superior mechanical resources with which to counterbalance the electoral security of his Republican rivals in the legislative branch.

TRADING

Thus the political positions will be in reasonably even balance. It is the kind of a situation that might lead, under normal circumstances, to understandings and negotiations between realistic men. It is the kind of a situation that would make realists on both sides unwilling to avoid a showdown, if it can be avoided without compromise or embarrassment.

On balance, the observer is inclined to guess that the governor would serve his own personal cause better, and almost surely assure himself a better place in history as a governor, through conciliation, through a policy of objective statesmanship rather than partisan tactics that might bring him a reputation as a fighter but would have little chance to produce results.

The Republican legislature, on the other hand, will very likely conclude upon reflection that its cause will be better served through a spirit of prudent and guarded negotiation than

Expect New Rule on Tax Exemptions

Study Group Sees Need to Tighten Present Policy

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — The 1961 legislature will be asked to prevent further erosion of the local property tax base by setting up a set of standards against which future property tax exemption proposals would be tested.

The recommendation will come from a legislative study committee, which made an investigation of the tax exemption problem under terms of a 1959 legislative resolution sponsored by the League of Wisconsin Municipalities and others.

The proposal for closer scrutiny of exemptions came from a group headed by Sen. Lynn Stalbaum of Racine, a Democratic leader on finance and tax measures, and including Sen. Robert P. Knowles of New Richmond, who will be one of the leaders of the new Republican legislative majority.

Suggested Revisions

The committee said that many of the long list of present exemptions are probably too deeply rooted in the political system to be disturbed. It said future exemption legislation should be based on three categories: exemptions for public use; on the difficulty of administering the tax; and those granted because the property is taxed by some other type of tax.

In three other recommendations that would be fiscally helpful to some local communities in broadening their property tax bases, the



A Representative of the North Central Area YMCA staff, Samuel Edgar, left, Milwaukee, spoke to Jay Tilkens, Kathy Jones, Gail Jocobi and other members of Appleton Y groups Tuesday on YMCA activities and aims.

Post-Crescent Photo

Painter Falls to His Death Because Boy Cut Rope 'As a Joke'

1. Require the University of Wisconsin to pay tuition to the Madison public school system on behalf of children of parents living in non-taxed University dormitories.

2. Permit local units of government to tax conservation departments on land on local assessed val-

ues. 3. Make public properties, and especially state properties, liable for the levying of school taxes.

Investigators noted one of the ties of the rope. He will be arraigned on a juvenile delinquency charge.

Walter Catlett, 71, Dies in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Walter Catlett, 71, veteran of a half century in show business, died Monday in the Motion Picture Council Hills.

Born in San Francisco, Catlett was on the legitimate stage for 30 years before he made his film debut in 1929. Since then he had been characterized as a fidgety, goggle-eyed comic in scores of movie roles.

The painter, Harry Perlmutter, 62, stepped out a third-floor window onto the scaffold Monday morning. The rope parted and he plunged

to a concrete courtyard.

Strands had been cut. They questioned the boy, who admitted cutting.

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Dr. Waterman Memorial

40 Opera Scores Added To Lawrence Library

More than 40 opera scores have been added to the library at the Lawrence Conservatory of Music through a memorial gift to the late Dr. Carl J. Waterman, who was a faculty member and dean of the conservatory for 43 years.

The music of the Carl J. Waterman Opera Score Collection, has been placed in the library of the Music-Drama Center, which also was named in his honor. Waterman died in June, 1959, the day before he was to assist in the dedication of the building.

Dean Marshall B. Hulbert and Marguerite Schumann, publicity director of the college, were chairmen of the memorial fund effort among Lawrence alumni which resulted in the acquisition

of the scores, while LaVahn Maesch, director of the conservatory, and James Ming, professor of music, made the score choices. The bookplate which identifies the collection was designed by Richard Machamer of Neenah.

Contemporary Music

The collection is slightly weighted in favor of contemporary music, for most of the standard opera scores were already in the conservatory's possession.

Classical scores included in the gift are: Beethoven's "Fidelio," Bellini's "Norma," Charpentier's "Louise," Cherubini's "Medea," Debussy's "La Demoiselle Ete," de Falla's "El Retablo de Maese Pedro," Delibes' "Lakme," Donizetti's "Lucia di Lammermoor," Giordano's "Andrea Chénier," Massenet's "Manon," Monteverdi's "Il Combattimento di Tancredi e Clorinda," Pergolesi's "La Serva Padona," Ponchielli's "La Balla" and softball.

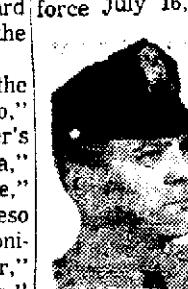
Policemen of The Fox Cities

(This is another in a series of stories on Fox Cities area policemen.)

James C. Wisner, 25, 229 W. College Ave., joined the Appleton force July 16, 1959, and is a patrolman. He is married.

Wisner graduated from Marinette High School and attended Marinette County Teachers College. He served in the U.S. Air Force. Wisner previously worked as a salesperson.

Wisner's hobbies include basketball and softball.



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Says Republicans Are in a Bad Way

Nixon Seen as Only Man Capable Of Keeping Alive Party's Center

BY WILLIAM S. WHITE
WASHINGTON — Though it lost the presidency only by the most desperately thin popular margin in three-quarters of a century, the Republican party is in a bad way nationally. It is in so bad a way that the outlook is extremely good for its defeated champion, Richard M. Nixon, to gain a second presidential nomination.

Paradox is the word for the present position of the GOP. If it is short on followers, it is, in a curious way, long on leadership—that of Nixon. He picks himself up from the dust as still not only the strongest man in his party but also as the one man likely to become indispensable to it for the big race four years from now.

Wins Bright Future
In losing so narrowly, as the candidate of a party which went center as represented by the moderate-to-conservative, still going voter registration, he has won a bright party future for himself. It is far from a disgrace to lose by a single field goal when the odds had favored your opponent by a couple of touchdowns.

Nixon has not the slightest reason even to contemplate unconditional surrender.

He has become more than ever necessary to the GOP because of the after-effects of the election he lost: He is today the only man around remotely capable of keeping alive the whole vital center of the GOP.

Rockefeller Heads Down
Gov. Nelson Rockefeller of New York, favorite of the fragmentary liberal wing of the party, is beyond doubt headed down and not up. The loss to the Republicans nationally of his own state, by a majority so tremendous as to have few parallels in history, has marked Rockefeller as the man who could not or would not deliver for his own party when the chips were most bitterly down.

It is thus just short of inconceivable that he could have any wide influence at the 1964 Republican national convention.

The hero of the GOP right wing, Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, has emerged personally unwounded from the late hostilities.



Marles Noie, 17-Year-Old Lawrence College freshman from Kenosha, is shown at left as she appears today and at right as a 5-year-old prodigy of the piano forte. When a year younger than depicted, Marles appeared in a movie with Margaret O'Brien, and plans were discussed for making her a star of equal magnitude. The movie depression which occurred with the surge in television put an end to her career. She is now a student of music at Lawrence.

Starlet at 4

Movie Actress, Retired for 10 Years, Attends Lawrence College

BY MARGUERITE SCHUMANN
er, the girls' mother heard what public performances in Kenosha she took to be Maxine playing her before service clubs and in a local theater. (It is recorded that she shared a program for the Optimists with a judge who spoke with Maxine for skipping out on "Wills and Probates" and that kindergartener. She discovered 21-month-old Marles perched on her piano bench, imitating her sister.

The actress is not, as you might expect, a chic but faded beauty. She just finished high school last June, and is as bright-eyed and fresh-faced as any other 17-year-old.

She is Marles Noie, Kenosha, who began a public career as a pianist when she was three, who was featured in a Margaret O'Brien movie when her contemporaries were still happily shoveling in the back-yard sandbox, and who retired with the movie depression caused by television around 1947.

Father From Kaukauna
Marles' father, John Noie, was one-time Kaukauna resident and son of the Frank Noies, 311 Depot St., but the family lived in Kenosha and Los Angeles during her early childhood.

Marles' older sister, Maxine, was taking piano lessons, to Easter Jarade, "On The Atch-

to-keep you from having them."

She remembers very little of her Hollywood experience. "I was

At three, she played her first so young, and what I remember

now I think probably has been told to me," she apologizes. But her meeting with Margaret O'Brien is indelibly imprinted on her mind. "I had been told so much about Margaret and making a picture with her, that when I saw her, I ran up and threw my arms around her knees. Margaret just stood there. Then her mother said, 'Hug the little girl, Margaret.' So she did."

Professional School

"That was the way she was all the time. She'd do what she had to do, but she didn't seem to have many feelings off the stage. Her mother just sort of dragged her around and told her what to do."

While working on the movie "The Big City" in which Marles played the piano and sang to support Miss O'Brien and Butch Jenkins, the three became friends. The two older stars would often stop in Marles' dressing room to polish off a box of wafers.

The sort of things that stick in Marles' mind about Hollywood are the sort of inconsequential things a child would remember—the position of objects on the movie set, the heat and the brightness of the lights, and watching Margaret O'Brien endlessly repeating a certain scene in which she imitated a night club singer. Marles also recalls going to the Hollywood Professional School for the specialized sort of education youngsters need before they can be trusted in the public eye.

Liked Lou Costello

"I remember sitting in a circle of chairs, and we would pass plates of cookies around and learn to eat them properly. They taught us manners, they taught us how to write our autographs instead of printing them, and they taught us singing, dancing and French for voice."

Marles was particularly busy with guest appearances on radio and television. She appeared with Al Jolson, with Garry Moore on his Breakfast In Hollywood, and with Abbott and Costello. The late Lou Costello was her favorite Hollywood human being. "He was a South Pole with instructions to drop it into the regular mail for the States. The postmark was dated July 4.

"Harold E. Stafford" The letter was mailed from the South Pole. Miss Crooks figures that Stafford, during his last illness, wrote the letter and mailed it to one of senate conservation committee, but there are some doubts that Lou Costello was her favorite Hollywood human being. "He was a South Pole with instructions to drop it into the regular mail for the States. The postmark was dated July 4.

"Nobody but Harold Stafford would pull such a thing," commented Miss Crooks.

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State Senators From Fox Valley Gain in Rank

Each of Republicans From Section Have Seniority Among GOP Leaders

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON—A majority of the state senators from the Fox Valley area will be in a position to claim rank and power as chairmen of standing committees of the upper house of the legislature as a result of the elections a week ago.

Two of them, Sen. W. A. Draheim of Neenah and Sen. Leo P. O'Brien of Green Bay, held committee gavels during the 1959 session and are presumed to be probable choices for the same assignment in the 1961 deliberations. They headed the joint finance committee and the committee on government and veterans' affairs, respectively.

Large Possible
Sen. Gerald Lorge of Outagamie county is figuring in current speculation as a possible choice as leader of the education or judiciary committees.

Sen. A. J. Laun of Kiel was one of the members of the committee on labor, taxation, insurance and banking committee last year, and may make a bid for its leadership. But he would likely have to cold down here in Antarctica. If you don't believe I am down here take a look at the postmark on the envelope. Best wishes.

Under Stafford's old law firm letterhead it read:

"Dear Ella:

"You may be surprised to hear from me here. You thought I was in a hotter place but it is cold down here in Antarctica. If

Laun once headed the committee on finance, but lost it to Draheim.

Similarly Sen. Reuben LaFave of Oconto is building up seniority and has made the field of conservation one of his major interests as a law-maker. He is being mentioned as a possible choice for the letter and mailed it to one of senate conservation committee, but there are some doubts that he would want to compete for that position with his friend Sen. Clifford Krueger of Merrill, the 1959

When she played and sang the Rialto in Kaukauna, the Strand in Oshkosh and the Bay in Green Bay.

When she got back to Hollywood, the movie depression was at its lowest ebb and many established stars were out of work. Child-newcomers were obviously among the most expendable, so Marles retired at a convenient age to begin public school.

Kennedy told newsmen, in answer to questions, that the president-elect, plans to send Spanish-speaking diplomats to Latin America and seek a solution of the Cuba problem through a good neighbor policy with Mexico and other countries of the hemisphere.

Kennedy's Brother On Mexico Vacation

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Robert F. Kennedy, brother of President-Elect John F. Kennedy, arrived

here by plane for a short vacation Monday night with his wife, Ethel.

They plan to go to Acapulco Wednesday.

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Injury Victim Winning Long Fight After Crash

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followed during the next two years 37 operations. Surgeons tried to save her fingers — and failed.

Loses Fingers

There came a victory when Lita stood on her good left leg. And, a month later, the worst blow when on Nov. 10, she learned her fingers were gone.

"At first I made myself believe it was a bad dream, that the fingers would grow back on again," she says.

The despairing girl, asking for death, said, "I won't accept it; I won't live without hands." Eighteen hours a day her mother fought a battle of the spirit. In between Lita's father took over, softly speaking hour after hour that she would be all right.

The parents' love won and Lita at last accepted the thought, "I did have a chance; I had to get better."

Doctors cut V-clefts between the stumps of her thumbs and middle fingers. With her maimed hands she could hold a cigarette, or a cup of coffee.

More Surgery

"At last, I could do some things for myself," she says.

On June 29 this year, after 101 weeks, she was discharged. But ahead lay more surgery. She had to have a new right eyelid and lashes. Her brown hair had been replaced with a wig. Her arms and legs were scarred. External portions of her skull, including her forehead, needed more surgery. Her nose had been re-made. One leg is permanently stiff.

A few weeks ago she was awarded a settlement of \$375,000 for her injuries.

Now she has plans.

She will shop for drapes for the Boston apartment where she and her parents live while awaiting her further surgery. Maybe she will paint. She was good in art while at school.

She hopes to tour Europe for six months or so.

Her invested trust fund should care for her needs for life. But she hopes to work again in a brokerage house.

And now she has bought some new hands. She will wear rings on them. And gloves. She always liked gloves. She almost reached for her gloves — just before the crash.

Father of Two Dies as Car Rolls Over

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two children. Also surviving is his father, William, same address. Funeral arrangements are being made at Ellenbecker's Funeral Home.

Also at the scene were County Patrolmen William Block and William Janssen and Sheriff Robert Heinritz.

Second in Two Days

Hofacker's death is the 18th in Outagamie County. Compared to 21 last year at this time, it is the second traffic fatality in two days.

Mrs. Irma Miller, 51, Cedarburg, was killed Tuesday as she walked along Highway 57 near her home. She stepped onto the pavement to avoid a puddle during a storm and was struck by a car.

The deaths raised Wisconsin's 1960 highway toll to 763 compared with 716 on this same day last year.

Greenglass Out of Prison

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Jaw, Julius Rosenberg, and his sister, Ethel Rosenberg, to the Sing Sing Prison death chair.

Greenglass, a former Brooklyn machinist and U.S. Army technician, pleaded guilty for his part in the theft of U.S. atomic secrets, which were passed on to the Soviets. He was the government's key witness at the Rosenbergs' trial.

A radar expert, Morton Sobell, joined the Rosenbergs in denying their guilt and stood trial with them. All three were convicted. Sobell was sentenced to 30 years. The Rosenbergs were executed in June 1953.

Another member of the ring, Harry Gold, a Philadelphia bio-chemist, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to from 8 to 30 years in prison.

Sobell and Gold are still in prison.

Reason for Betrayal

Why did Greenglass steal atomic information? He said it was because he felt the Soviet Union—wartinly ally of the United States—was entitled to it.

Greenglass was born on New York's lower East Side, and in his youth belonged to the Young Communist League. In 1943, he was inducted into the Army and a year later sent to Los Alamos,

Plan Proposes Revamping of 3 Districts

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districting that will almost surely be resisted by a majority of the members of the 1961 legislature because their own political interests will be adversely affected.

New Support

The two developments are creating a new interest and possibly new support for the previous plan to organize one house of the legislature strictly on a population basis—presumably the assembly—and the other with some concessions to the geographical expansion of rural Wisconsin. Such a plan barely missed enactment during the last round of the reapportionment controversy, following the census of 1950.

Many out-state Republicans have been hostile to the idea of population districting that they fear will ultimately put the state

government under the domination of the larger cities of southern Wisconsin. Lately they have had some assurance of similar feelings on the part of out-state Democrats and especially those of the far northern counties.

Personal, Too

More likely to damage the new reapportionment plan, however, are the personal complications that are promised for the incumbent legislators including some of the most powerful leaders in the upper house. Such men as Sen. Frank Panzer of Dodge County and Sen. Jess Miller of Richland County would have their districts changed in such way as to affect their security. Miller, moreover, would be required to run against Sen. Robert Travis of Platteville, another GOP leader, in the next election in order to survive. One of them would go down.

A more dramatic example of personal misfortune in the planned redistricting is Sen. Clifford Krueger of Merrill, one of the most popular men in the legislature. Krueger lost his seat in the last redistricting act, waited until he could run in a new district, and returned to the capitol. Now he contemplates a plan that would take away from him four fifths of his present territory, hand him an equivalent slice of new territory, and force him to fight for a seat in the next election with well-established senators like Sen. Robert Dean of Wausau or Sen. Reuben LaFave of Oconto.

N.M., where he worked on the atomic bomb.

Greenglass provided a sketch of the bomb—the type dropped on Nagasaki, an expert said—for Rosenberg for relay to the Soviet Union. Greenglass was arrested in 1950.

The spy ring allegedly was headed by Rosenberg, but master-minded by Anatoli Yakovlev, a former Soviet vice consul in New York. He disappeared before the espionage ring was uncovered.

The ring also reportedly had connections with Klaus Fuchs, the British scientist, who served a prison term in England. Fuchs, after his release, disappeared behind the Iron Curtain.

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Absentee Votes Give Democrat Missouri Victory

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. (AP)—Rep. Morgan Moulder, a Democrat, apparently has been elected to a seventh term in Congress from Missouri's 11th District.

The complete, unofficial tally in the 17-county district gave Moulder 74,836 votes to 74,455 for the

Rev. Robert A. Bartel, of Columbia, Republican candidate.

Moulder got his winning margin in absentee ballots cast in heavily Democratic Randolph County, which finished the official canvass Tuesday.

The four Republican judges refused to sign the canvass report on the grounds that "there are challenged votes and illegal votes counted over our objections."

U. S. Base Question of Law, Castro Declares

HAVANA (AP) — Prime Minister Fidel Castro has told workers from the U.S. Naval base at Guantanamo bay that possession of this installation in eastern Cuba is "a crime."

The Assembly plan would increase Milwaukee County's representation to 26 and Waukesha

Milwaukee Gains

Government-controlled news papers reported Castro's speech each today. He made it Sunday night in school about 20 miles from the main entrance of the base.

This was the bearded prime minister's first visit to the Guantanamo area since his government districts outside Milwaukee and Washington surrendered the big base!

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State District Plan Approved

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districts are so large in area that they cannot be fairly represented under present apportionment. He is in favor of geographical apportionment.

Population Basis

Assemblyman Allen Flannigan, told Hutnik that the plan offers reapportionment according to population and that is what the committee were told to do."

The Senate realignment proposal would place two lawmakers in office in the same district in at least three separate areas.

The involved areas are now represented by Sens. Robert Knowles, R-New Richmond, and Howard Cameron, D-Rice Lake; Sens. Clifford Krueger, R-Merrill, and LaFave, R-Oconto, and Sens. Jess Miller, R-Richland Center, and Robert Travis, R-Platteville.

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Upton Close, author and former radio commentator, was killed in a car - train accident at Gudolajara, Mexico Sunday.

Close, whose true name was Joseph Washington Hall, was 64.

HONOLULU (AP) — Hawaii's vote totals for the Nov. 14 presidential election now give Vice President Richard M. Nixon a 14

vote lead. It sets the average district

Government-controlled news papers reported Castro's speech each today. He made it Sunday night in school about 20 miles from the main entrance of the base.

This was the bearded prime minister's first visit to the Guantanamo area since his government districts outside Milwaukee and Washington surrendered the big base!

The Senate plan would slice the leased from Cuba by treaty early northern third of Wisconsin into three large districts and put La-

nor's office, said the latest un-

official totals Tuesday gave Nixon

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avoids giving the United States any County district.

"This is a battle we are win-

ning and that we will keep on win-

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Democrats, citing nearly a dozen

Republicans oppose it.

Referendum Due On Algerian Issue

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nation to approve in a referendum a vote determine their own future

a new administrative organization

The referendum in France and

PARIS (AP) — President Charles de Gaulle told the cabinet to

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The new administration is to be time.



Nelson Set to Plunge Into Task of Budget

Democratic Governor to Hear Agencies' Pleas, Then Face Republican Legislature

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

Madison — Gov. Nelson next week will plunge into what is almost certain to be the most perilous task of his second term as state executive — examining and judging the merits of the claims of state agencies for more than \$500 million of tax money during the next two years.

It also will be one of the most tedious tasks on his calendar after a grueling campaign in which he won by slender margin.

Nelson will start preparing his budget bill and listening to the spending pleas of scores of agencies with the knowledge that he must submit his fiscal program to a Republican-controlled legislature, led by men who hammered the next two years.

It also will be one of the most at what they called excessive

spending tendencies during his first term.

New Taxation Likely

He also knows that whatever he does with the spending appeals to his budget almost surely cannot be cut low enough to avoid new taxation during his second term, and that his Republican foes will hold him accountable for taxpayer resentment in the 1962 election.

Two years ago Nelson publicized his fiscal program as "bare bones", but it involved a disbursement increase of about 20 per cent.

Unexpected spurts of income tax, whose legislative reputation has been built largely upon Democratic National Convention, have been built largely upon Democratic National Convention.

A repetition of such a lucky spending and taxation.

break is not expected in his second term.

Meanwhile some spending requests that Nelson staved off in his first term will be harder to pal Court has freed Camille F. Gravel, former Democratic national committeeman from Louisiana, of an intoxication charge arising from an incident aboard an airplane last July 1.

The hearings will continue here for several weeks, and are open to the public. Nelson's budget recommendations are due in the legislature early in the session that starts in January.

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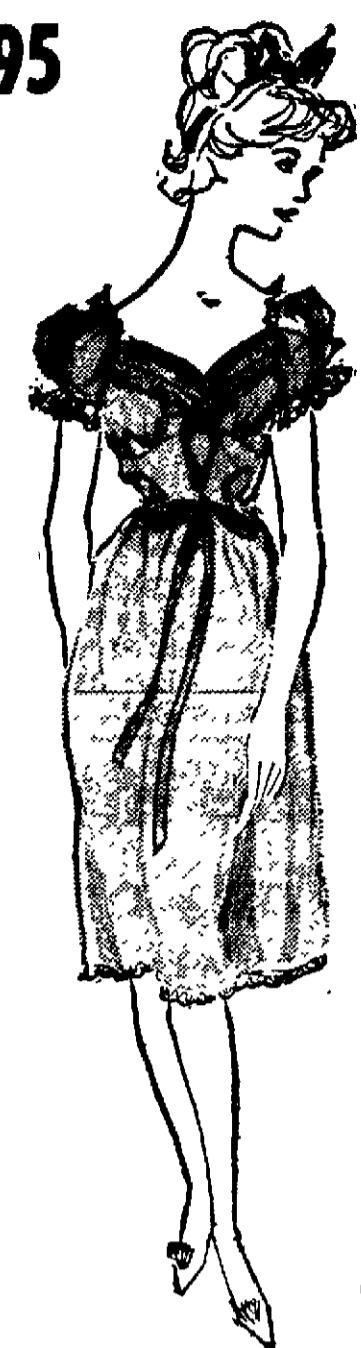
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changes are made in the opera-tion of the News-Record.

"A better accommodation for Neenah-Menasha people is anticipated from this 'natural changeover,'" Cochrane said this morning. "I look forward to the term with Hearst publications, Twin City News-Record being better able to serve the fine public of this fast-growing Paperland."

Cochrane purchased The Daily News-Times of Neenah in 1943 from the Bloom-Sparks family, and the John A. Studley interests in 1944. He bought the Menasha Record in 1949 from Ira Clough, and after a few months of sepa-rate publication merged the two

Rotary Club, a former member and director of the Neenah Ki-

wanis Club, a former director of the Neenah Chapter of the Ameri-can Red Cross, an inactive mem-ber of Allenville Grange and for-mer editor of the Wisconsin State Granger, and is active in news-paper groups. Mr. and Mrs. Coch-rane have three children, Ned, a February graduate of the Uni-versity of Miami, Fla., and now with the newspaper; Heather, a fresh-man at the University of Wis-con-sin, and Diane, a freshman in Neenah High School.

The News-Record's present cir-culation is about 3,500, the Post-Crescent's just over 40,000.

To Discuss Grouping

Group discussions on "Grading and Grouping" are planned after talks by teachers Miss Frances Buffham, Robert Damon and Francis Conrad at Roosevelt Jun-ion High School Parent-Teachers Association meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Post-Crescent Madison Bureau

MADISON — Extended area service between Sherwood and Appleton in April of next year, when Sherwood and Stockbridge are expected to be con-necting. The Public Service Commission has approved the proposal of the was said.

company for extended area serv-ice involving these authoriza-tions:

1. Calls between the Stockbridge and Sherwood exchanges of the firm.

2. Calls between the Sherwood exchange and the Appleton ex-change of the Wisconsin Tele-phone Co.

3. Calls between the Sherwood exchange and the Hilbert ex-change of the General Telephone Co.

April Date

The Wisconsin Telephone Co. has indicated that it will be able to provide the two-way extended service arrangements for the sub-scribers of the Stockbridge and Stockbridge are expected to be con-necting. But General will not be able to provide two-way extended area service between Sherwood and Hilbert until January of 1962, it

has been assured, but may be deferred until mechanical arrange-ments are completed.

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News-Record Photo

E. C. Cochrane, Right, Editor and publisher of the Twin City News-Record, which has been purchased by the Post Publishing Co., shows V. I. Minahan, president of Post Publishing and editor of the Post-Crescent, the plaque which the News-Record won four times from the Inland Daily Press Association for excellence in typography. (Story on Page 1).

Tax Rates Hiked in Both Parts of City

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Appleton Taxpayer's Association recommended bonding for the whole amount.

Added to the budget was \$4,492 for park department workers' salary increases. It was discovered nothing had been put in that budget to coincide with the raises voted by the council two weeks ago.

Income Hiked

Increases to anticipated income were \$30,000 in special assessments: \$22,000 to the surplus transfer; \$900 to workmen's compensation reimbursements. \$10,000 to the utility tax from the Wisconsin - Michigan Power Co.

and \$5,000 each to the gas tax allotment, liquor tax and utility tax from the Wisconsin Telephone Co.

Taken out of anticipated income was \$447 from the Town of Grand Chute school tax for Districts 1 and 10, and over-estimate.

Total tax levy for city and school purposes only is \$4,402,838. To this is added county and state charges of \$905,925 for Outagamie County and \$23,604 for Calumet County, making the \$5,232,367 for the total levy.

The contingent fund for 1961 will be \$58,400.

In the committee session strong objections were raised by some aldermen to increasing anticipated income so heavily. "You're money," After the council meet-

ing she commented. "I don't think even the 50-cent increase was necessary."

Her contention consistently has been that city finances are poorly handled.

She also said she was against raising aldermen's salaries. Increases from \$80 to \$100 a month were approved two weeks ago and there was no discussion of them Tuesday.

Public Hearing

During the public hearing portion of the council meeting, statements were made by the Appleton Taxpayer's Association, Board of Education and Library Board.

Sherman Frinak defended the taxpayers' recommendation for a \$2.14 tax reduction, and explained his group's analysis of the budget and levy.

He added two items not in the budget group's report. Instead of asking was 19 to 1, with one councilman absent. Arthur Lecker, traffic engineer be allowed, the Grand Chute Town chairman, has recommended one of the a vote on the budget because two. Also, it asked more careful School Districts 1 and 10 are in consideration of approximately \$40,000 for Dutch elm disease control.

The vote to adopt the budget group's report. Instead of asking that neither a city planner nor firemen, whichever would be greater. For all others it recommended 4 per cent.

Only taxpayers' suggestions to get serious consideration were to hike anticipated income and have no finance officer, no professional accountant to watch over the taxpayers' states on business.

In a prepared statement Mrs. Stillings said, "We fail to protect our taxpayers adequately, we the \$80,000 for the new No. 4 fire station.

School Board

Franklin L. Nehs, school board member spoke for the board of education, asking restoration of \$40,000 the budget committee cut. There was no discussion of the school budget in the committee session.

Nehs criticized the council for cutting specific items in the school budget, saying school board members are elected and have full control over funds.

Nehs also took issue with the taxpayers' association report, saying that some of its figures were wrong, or used incorrectly, and commented the report was made by the state taxpayers' alliance in Madison, which is unfamiliar with the problems and goals of the Appleton Board of Education.

David Bailin, library board member, made another plea for the bookmobile, which was denied by the budget committee and the council two weeks ago.

Bailin asked that if the city could not afford the entire \$40,450 that \$14,000 be included this year for the vehicle itself.

The bookmobile was not discussed in the committee session.

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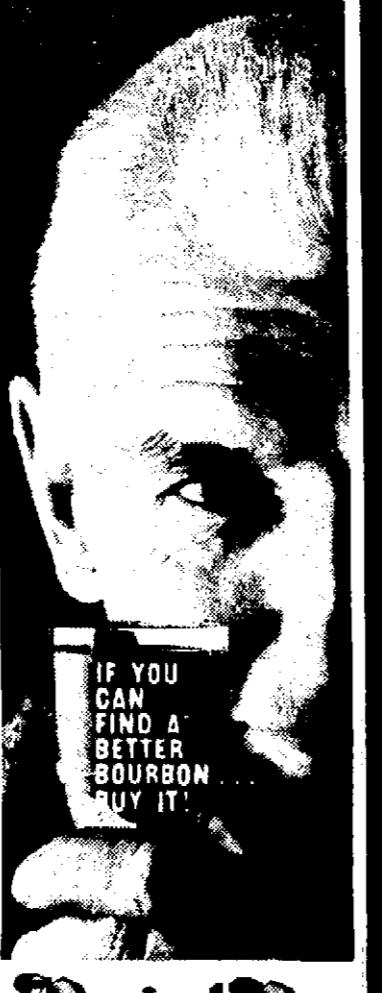
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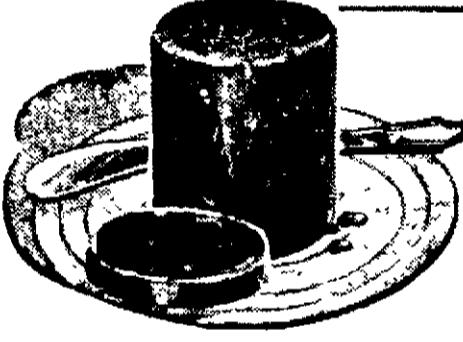
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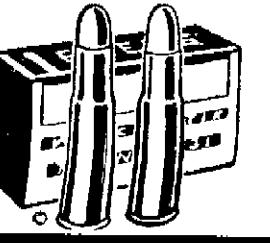
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BY CHARLES HOUSE
Post-Crescent Staff Writer

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Apparently, most employers of today give it similar status because, according to a recent survey of office executives, 64 per cent of them agreed that the coffee break has real value. A total of 94 per cent of the polled executives permitted coffee breaks at least once daily, and 84 per cent permitted both morning and afternoon breaks.

The survey showed that 42 per cent of the executives have no time limit for the coffee break, now an American institution. Thirty-six per cent limited the breaks to 15 minutes, 20 per cent limited them to 10 minutes and 2 per cent allowed them no more than five minutes. . .

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Fellow in Texas has a good gimmick for getting rich—but not from the likes of me. He has divided his 4,128-acre ranch into two-inch parcels. He sells the little squares to big squares who want to say that they own some land in Texas. Price for the tiny plots is 75 cents each. With each purchase comes a legal deed which can be registered.

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Gossip has it that any day now President-Elect Kennedy will name his new secretary of state. As a point of interest, just one American has ever declined that job when it was offered to him. That was Patrick Henry.

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Friend of ours is experimenting with a new kind of drink — vodka mixed with carrot juice. The friend says, "You get just as drunk — but you can see better."

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Giveaway department: Anybody want a thoroughbred siamese cat? The Paul Franken family of De Pere will hand the handsome critter over to somebody who will give it a good home. Telephone: EDison 6-8431.

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In Birmingham, England, the fire department proudly announced its pre-fighting record. It had promptly answered 5,543 calls—including one which came by mail.

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Any citizen of Northeastern Wisconsin can spot an outlander by the way he pronounces the name Green Bay. The non-native

expedition. The five victims had been Democrats.

Said Judge Gerry, on April 13, 1883: "Stand up ye man-eatin' — and receive your sentence. There were seven Democrats in Hinsdale county, but you —, ya went and eat five of them. I sentence you to be hanged by the neck until you are dead, dead as a warning against reducin' the Democratic population of the state!"

Container Corp., Mengel Firm Merge

Stockholders of Container Corp. of America approved the proposed merger of Mengel Co., Louisville, Ky., into the Chicago-based paperboard product manufacturer at a Chicago meeting. Container holds about 97 per cent of Mengel's outstanding stock.

Mengel is a producer of corrugated carbons, doors, kitchen cabinets and other wood products.

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There's no need to let all your Christmas shopping go till the last minute when it's so easy to start checking some of the names off your list right now . . . wonderful ideas for savings!

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The Fashion Shop

Group All Wool suits Anniversary Sale Priced '\$38 - '\$78

Centennial Dance, Formal Party Highlight Gay Weekend Calendar



Members of Castle Dance Club were greeted at the door by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmidt. Arriving at

the semi-formal cocktail dance are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Abraham.



During the Evening Couples at Castle Hall enjoyed conversation with friends. Mrs. Ronald Foth, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Parker, and Ronald Foth took time out from dancing to pass popcorn and inspect the table decorations. Fruits of harvest were displayed.

Your Problems

Women Talk, Boy Gets Even, Somebody Sues—All in the Game

BY ANN LANDERS

DEAR ANN LANDERS My boy friend and I were at a movie yesterday and the other night we sat behind manager came running. He took a couple of women who kept our names and made the four of us leave the theater. (He refused to talk and laughing. They were not paying any attention to the picture and everyone around them was giving them dirty looks, which they ignored.)

After fifteen minutes, my boy friend tapped one of them on the shoulder and said very politely, "If you two blabber mouths don't shut up I'm going to throw you out."

One of the women answered, "We paid our money, the same as you—and if you don't like it you can move."

My boy friend lost his temper and slammed her over the head with a box of caramel corn. She him. Let him know you'd appreciate equal consideration.

DEAR ANN. My father is a very nice guy but he embarrasses me. He's a barber, and a good one, but every guy who comes into this house gets a sales talk assault and battery. The woman was not injured. What can we do?—Need Advice

Dear Need: Get lawyer. A person need not be rendered unconscious in order to sue for assault and battery.

Noisy people in a theater should be reported to an usher. When a patron takes matters into his own hands as your friend did, the fight becomes personal. A theater patron has the right to expect peace and quiet. When he doesn't get it, it's the responsibility of the management to take steps.

DEAR ANN LANDERS You may decide this problem stems from pure jealousy and maybe you're right.

Our closest friends in this rather small community are a couple who have a great deal of charm and intellectual appeal. I'm sure the woman's interest in us, however, is my husband. Things have reached the point where every stamped envelope casual hello or goodbye is a kiss! (Ann Landers will be glad to tell you what can help you with your problems.)

I'd like to make it clear that she is the aggressive one. My husband, like most attractive men is none too afraid at dodging her attentions, however.

A ruff would be awkward as we are a "set foursome". What can I do to get her to keep her lips and hands off my husband?—H.L.C.

Dear H.L.C.: Don't demean yourself by asking her to "keep away" from your man. You'll sound like a scared wife, and she'll be greatly complimented at your display of insecurity. Tell your husband you wouldn't dream of letting another man become so familiar

Miss Ann Vincent
rad. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Conrad, route 2, Seymour.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Washington High School, Oconto Falls, and is employed at Home Mutual Insurance Co. Her fiance, an alumnus of Seymour Union High School, attended IBM School in Milwaukee. He is supervisor of IBM at Elm Tree Bakery.

A May wedding is planned.

NEWSPAPER ARCHIVE®

St. Mary Parish celebrated its centennial with a dance Sunday evening in the school hall. St. Mary is the oldest Catholic parish in Appleton. In commemoration of the event a cake was made in the shape of the church. As the candles surrounding it were lit, "The Bells of St. Mary" was sung. Co-chairmen for the dance were Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Coenen. About 150 people attended.

Castle Dance Club held a semi-formal cocktail dance at Castle Hall Saturday evening. "Harvest Moon" was the theme carried out with table decorations of gourds and fall flowers. Chairmen were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Abraham, assisted by co-chairmen Mr. and Mrs. Lee Parker.



Dancing Was the order of the evening at St. Mary School Hall Sunday evening. Enjoying the smooth sound from the big horn are Mr. and Mrs. Richard Ferron and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Balliet.

Post-Crescent Photos

the centennial year, and wishing the parish Happy Birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Willard Tillman pause to light one of the tapers.

One of the Centers of Attention at the St. Mary Parish Centennial Dance was a cake made and decorated in the shape of the church. Surrounded by candles, the cake was set against a background marking

Kay Koehler Engaged to John Boettcher

Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Koehler, Fremont, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Kay Lorraine, 514 N. Durkee St., to John Boettcher. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Boettcher, Fremont.

I've asked him to stop it but he says "It pays to advertise." I told him I was going to write for your opinion. He said "O.K." but he made me enclose this card for your husband. Thank you.—Emma

Dear Emma: A commercial pitch to guests in your home is in extremely bad taste. Thanks for the card but we live in Chicago and it would be inconvenient for my husband to go to Little Rock for his haircut.

To learn the knack of feeling comfortable with the opposite sex, send for Ann Landers' booklet, "How To Be Date Bait," enclosing your request 20 cents in coin.

At 9 a.m. Monday Mrs. Ruth Hintz, Mrs. Gilbert Trentlage and Mrs. Ella Giesbers presented flags and literature to 16 new citizens sworn in at the courthouse.

No wedding date has been set.

Relief Corps Plans Dessert Card Party

George D. Eggleston Women's Relief Corps will hold a benefit dessert card party at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at Castle Hall. Mrs. Sophie Heinritz is chairman.

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Our Children

Loading on Homework Doesn't Help Student

BY ANGELO PATRI

Schools are yielding to pressures from people who are prominent in their fields of activity—not as teachers you may be sure—to her mother. "When I spoke to the bined Locks, The Rev. John De make school children and students teacher he said, 'Well, of course, Wild celebrated the nuptial high in secondary schools and colleges if she isn't strong enough to do mass and performed the double work harder and accomplish high school work she shouldn't be ring rite. Parents of the couple more. As school sessions are here.' But she is there. Did the are Mr. and Mrs. John E. Siegel, brief and grow briefer by the year teachers report back on the home—221 Williams St., Combined Locks, because of the demands made on work? They did not. How could and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Evers, 1117 N. Wilson St., Little Chute.

Hear No Reports
School authorities are authori- tative or they are not. Who runs the schools? The licensed, respon- sible people, or the pressure peo- ple? Those who know or those who John Miron, Combined Locks, and just think they know? Unless this Mrs. Thomas Ertl, Appleton, were the teacher to get the time? The good is going to come out of this Miss Carole Ann Van Hout, Combined Locks, served as junior bridal aide.

Lack Time
There is no sense in giving stu- dents homework unless the teach- er can correct it and discuss it with the students and where is settled and settled right, no bridesmaids. The bride's niece, the teacher to get the time? The good is going to come out of this Miss Carole Ann Van Hout, Combined Locks, served as junior bridal aide.

BETTER FACE FACTS
My niece who has been living no energy left for correction of homework. So why load it on chil- dren, especially the junior high married in two months. Although and the early high schoolers? Their parents are

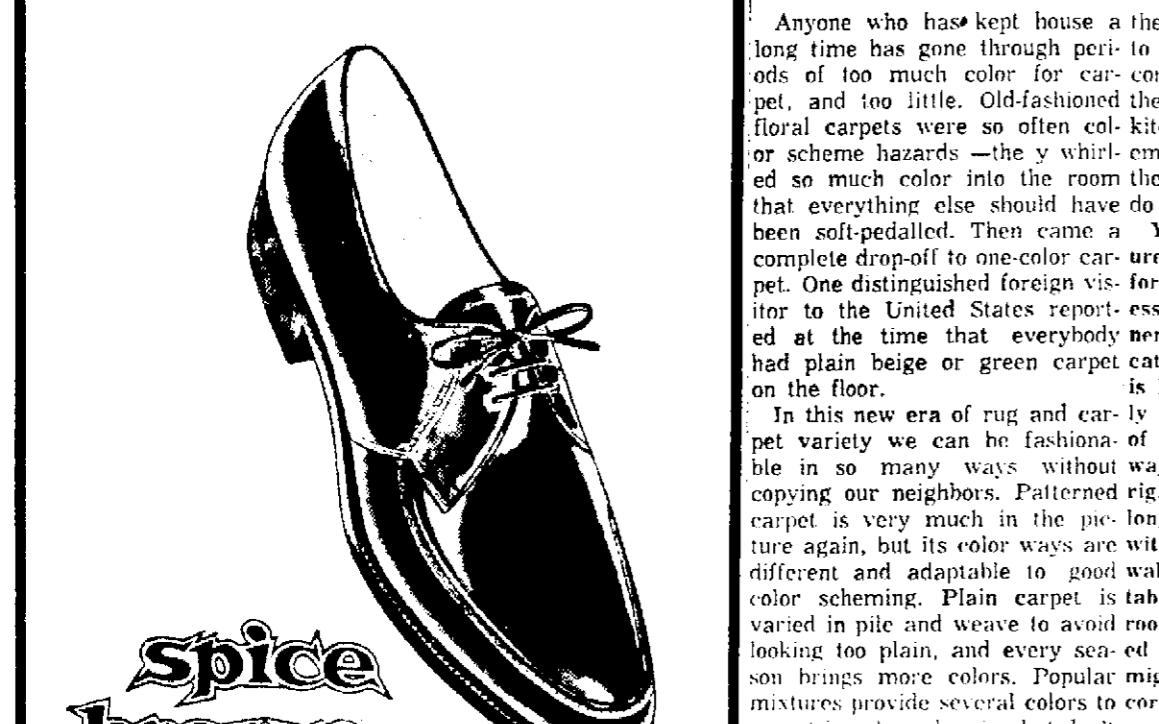
Recently, I watched a fresh-living, she has high school student and his not seen them homework chores. There were in all these pages to be read; there were 27 years and we questions to be answered; there haven't been reference books to be read; able to get them answer the questions and give to sign adoption your reference-page and chapter; papers even there were problems in math to though they be done. The student, an earnest would have put dutiful youngster, completed her in a home if we hadn't taken her. We always introduce her as our daughter and she calls us mother and father. Her name is different from ours, but people think she was my child by a previous marriage. We want to be correct, yet hate to deprive the girl of a nice wedding because she happened to be born of parents who don't look on the light side of music care. Could we announce the en- during a "record party" to be held in the recreation room of Colman Hall at 8:15 p.m. today.

Members and pledges of the bride away? The real parents group will come dressed as their favorite records, which will give them plenty of latitude in choosing their attire. Invited to participate in the fun are all women students majoring in music at the conservatory.

Active members of the chapter have planned special entertainment to add to the evening's merriment. Social chairman of the group is Ann Clark, Oconomowoc; her committee consists of Carol Kade, Janesville, and Phyllis Kercher, Park Ridge, Ill.

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Louise Davis Answers:
You had better be honest with yourselves and friends by announcing the engagement as your niece, and do the same when the wedding invitations are issued. I strongly advise facing the facts, then announcing them rather than to publicly announce or imply an untruth. The girl is your niece, not your daughter, and the only thing to do is to say it. If this causes a buzz, it will simmer down. The facts are bound to come out in the open eventually and you would be wise to refrain from giving an alibi or "ease history." I am reasonably sure that your husband can give the bride away, but suggest that you first discuss this with the clergyman. When you order your invitations it is advisable to consult a reliable stationer for the correct wording that "Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Smith request the honour of your company at the wedding of their niece, Mary Ann Brown . . ."



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Donald Evers, Little Chute, at- tended his brother as best man. George Evers, Appleton, also a brother, and Raymond Brockman, Menasha, a brother-in-law, were groomsmen. Ushering duties were performed by LeRoy Siegel, brother of the bride, and Ronald Beatie, Little Chute, brother-in-law of the bridegroom.

BREAKFAST
Breakfast was served after the ceremony at the home of the bride. A dinner took place at noon at May-Nor Restaurant. A reception and dance will be held at Van Abel's Restaurant, Holland-

town.

When the young people return from a honeymoon trip to Michigan, they will reside at 225 E. Elm St., Combined Locks.

The bride graduated from St. John High School, Little Chute, and is employed at Appleton Coated Paper Co. Mr. Evers is with Essential Products Corp., Little Chute.

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Dont throw out your husband's—or the youngsters'—old socks. Instead, give them a second life of service when washing Venetian blinds.

Slip a sock over each hand like a mitten, and you'll be able to a buds both sides of each slat simultaneously.

Call it what you will . . . rec-

reation room, hobby room, den place for a ping pong table.

or second living room . . . it's fast.

Games and gymnastics are

becoming the most lived in room

in the house for today's more

active families.

Most homemakers are very

careful to preserve spic and span

neatness in the living room. In

this situation, junior is out of luck

if he wants to entertain school

chums, or if dad wants to check

out his fishing tackle or hunting

gear for the season ahead.

HOME WORKSHOPS

Make your recreation or hob-

by room serve the desires and

requirements of every member of

the family. For those with excess

energy, a home gymnasium

should certainly occupy a corner

or portion of the room. Others

will not be here.

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Designing Woman

BY ELIZABETH HILLVER

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Too Much Color for Carpet or Too Little?

Anyone who has kept house a

long time has gone through peri-

ods of too much color for car-

pet, and too little. Old-fashioned

the living room and from the

floral carpets were so often col-

kitchen, but there is too much

or scheme hazards—the y whirl-

empty space between the set and

so much color into the room windows on both walls. What

that everything else should do you suggest?"

been soft-pedalled. Then came a

Your diagram shows no mea-

complete drop-off to one-color car-

pettings nor furnishings except

pet. One distinguished foreign

reporter to the United States re-

quested information about the

corner dimensions and furniture lo-

had plain beige or green carpet

is lacking. Please place specifica-

tions for "Who's Who in America," dis-

posable diapers, gum wrappers

and anti-tarnish paper, he said.

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Hostesses were Inez Soufal, Joseph Taubel on the occasion of

Loretta Wartman, Helen Laabutz the Carpenter's 25th wedding an-

iversary.

PAPER PRODUCTS

Explained to Club

BONDEL — Bondel Woman's

Club members learned of the ad-

vances in the manufacture of pa-

per as Maynard Wusow, produc-

tion manager of the Shawano Pa-

per Mills, showed samples of the

paper products made at the mill.

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R. W. Andersen

To Speak at

Paine Center

Robert W. Andersen, associat-

ed with the Department of Mu-

seum Education of the Art In-

stitute of Chicago will lecture on

Ecclesiastical Art at The Paine

Art Center, Oshkosh, at 8:15 p.m

28th Charity Ball Scheduled for Dec. 3

Plans for The King's Daughters Infant Welfare Circle's 1960 Charity Ball to be held Dec. 3 at North Shore Golf Club are well under way. Invitations were mailed a week ago inviting guests to the group's 28th annual ball.

Proceeds from the event will benefit The King's Daughters Foundation of Infant Welfare Circle.

Mrs. Kenneth A. Craig is chairman and Mrs. John P. Beeve, co-chairman. Members of the committee include Mrs. Dan A. Hardt, Mrs. Roger A. Baird, Mrs. Lois Meade, Mrs. Chester I. Perschbacher, Mrs. William M. McGraw, Mrs. Ralph A. McGowan, Mrs. V. I. Minahan, Mrs. Leonard E. Pasek and Mrs. Paul C. Wesco.

Dinner will be served from 8 to 9 p.m. preceding the formal event and dancing will follow until 1 a.m.

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A Lovelier You

By Mary Sue Miller

Lissome Legline

Increasing the curve of the leg—your weight straight through the line takes time. So if your legs looked like broomsticks last summer, don't wait until next summer to improve this situation. Start now!

The routines to use are:

Stand on a thick book, letting your heels dangle over the edge. Very slowly stretch your heels toward the floor, then quickly raise them until level with the book. Repeat 20 times. (Builds up the calf and ankle.)

Lie right side down on the floor with your legs straight out and together. Cradle your head in your arm and place your left hand at waist level on the floor. Slowly, inch by inch, raise your left leg 10 inches; raise your right leg to Menasha High School and is em-

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Parents Tell Engagement Of Daughter

Planning to be married Dec. 31 at St. John Catholic Church in Menasha are Miss Janet Woyak and Gordon Brandt. Parents of the young people are Mr. and Mrs. Anton Woyak, 2540 Barbara Brandt, 236 S. Pleasant Lane. The bride-elect is a graduate of Menasha High School and is em-



Trapp Photo

Mrs. Darrel Smith

Marriage Promises Exchanged

The Rev. E. C. F. Stubenvoll officiated at the double ring nuptial rite Saturday which united in marriage Miss Bonnie Affeldt and Darrel Smith, 712 N. Harrison St. The ceremony was performed at 2:30 p.m. at Christus Lutheran Church, Clintonville. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Renzle Affeldt, 320 S. Outagamie St. The bridegroom is the son of Orvil Smith, 665 Appleton Road, Menasha, and the late Mrs. Smith.

Mrs. Edward Hopp, Appleton, attended her cousin as matron of honor. Miss Ellen Trapp and Miss Carolyn Pruess, Milwaukee, and Miss Barbara Carapata, Menasha, step-sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

Roger Heinke, Clintonville, served the bridegroom as best man. Groomsmen were Marvin Baerwald, Milwaukee, Raymond Affeldt, Shiocton, and Edward Hopp. Guests were seated by Leon Schneider, Fond du Lac, and High School and works at Ver-Clayton Gorges, Clintonville.

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Miss Janet Woyak

employed at Appleton Machine Co. Her fiance attended Appleton High School and works at Ver-Clayton Gorges, Clintonville.

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The Rev. J. J. Murphy officiated at the double ring ceremony and nuptial high mass at St. Rose Catholic Church, Clintonville.

Mrs. Robert Kitzman, Clintonville, was her sister's matron of honor and Miss Helen Bleck, another sister, was bridesmaid, with Mrs. Donald Krueger, Neenah, chorus.

Music was provided by the club

and Mrs. Darrel Bricco, Hortonville, sister-in-law of the bride.

Best man was Darrel Bricco, brother of the bridegroom, and groomsmen were Donald Krueger, Robert Kitzman and Richard Shepard, Clintonville, cousin of the bridegroom.

Riviera Grill in Clintonville was the setting for the wedding dinner and Moose Lodge was the scene of the reception. The newlyweds will reside at 2506 S. Madison Ave. when they return from a wedding trip to northern Wisconsin.

The former Miss Bleck is a graduate of Clintonville High School and formerly was employed at the Medical Association in Milwaukee. Her husband, also an alumnus of Clintonville High School, works for Construction Form and Equipment Co. in Neenah.

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SEAMS TO ME

By Patricia Scott

Having proper sewing and pressing equipment is very important but some things are not necessary to the woman sewing at home. Professional tailor's equipment is far more extensive than the average woman needs and to use it properly one must also have a tailor's know-how.

Q. How do you miter a corner with bias tape? I can miter corners very well when making a mitered hem, but I have a bad time when binding the edge of something at the corner. If I baste the binding on first, then it comes on better, but I want this for quick easy things such as pot holders and I don't want to spend all that time basting. Mrs. S.M. use.

A. First, you must try this a can't possibly give off enough steam and left-over binding. After a little time, this is rarely used practice. I'm sure you won't at the shoulder, but on heavy

fabric, have any more trouble. Clip away coats and suits on the front edge, fabric seam allowance, then press when pressing, do not push the bias tape in half lengthwise and iron along or lean hard on it. Fold over raw edge of fabric. Top-stitch, lift and press, and use stitch to end of fabric until you only the tip of the iron where

reach your corner; then back the steam comes out, gently but

stitch $\frac{1}{4}$ inch (fig. 1). Unfold the fabric. Do

tape and bring it over the next first on the wrong side, press edge. At the corner, tape will

fold into a right angle forming into the sleeve. Then, slip sleeve

upper and lower miter (fig. 2) over the ham and press on the

Slip unfolded tape under fabric

right side, using a press cloth

edges and continue top stitching You should have no trouble get-

ting a soft rounded shoulder if

you do this.

Q. Thank you for the pattern for the tailor's ham a few weeks ago in your column. I would like some help in using it with regard to set-in sleeves on a wool-sleeve" when describing a dress.

I have been told some sort of paddle is used rather than a two-piece iron. I have no trouble getting

and two-piece sleeve? Miss T. A. the sleeve on smoothly, but do

A. One-piece sleeves are generally used on dresses, blouses, etc., and two-piece for some jackets and coats. A one-piece sleeve is all in one piece. A two-piece

is has two pieces, with a seam on top of sleeve and underarm or

it is used to beat steam into a with top and underarm sections. seam edge to flatten it. However,

after the ceremony at Rustic

Resort, Cloverleaf Lakes.

After a honeymoon trip to Illinois and the eastern states, the newlyweds will live at 712 N. Harrison St.

The bride graduated from Clintonville High School. She is employed as a secretary with J. Goller and Co. Mr. Smith is a graduate of Menasha High School. He attended North Dakota State College and Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh. He is employed as a laboratory technician at Galloway Co., Neenah.

Questions On Sewing

Harrison Club Hears Panel on School Problems

SHERWOOD — A school panel was featured at the meeting of the Harrison Community Club at the Harrison School. On the panel were Mrs. Alda Steinmetz, Mrs. Mildred Weber, Mrs. Phyllis Foxgrover, Mrs. Elizabeth Timmers and Principal Ronald Weinger.

The club presented a projector to the school.

Mrs. Roman Broehm and Mrs. William Pfund were on the refreshment committee. The club meets again Dec. 8 and will view a school Yule program Dec. 16.

Plan Third Party at Sacred Heart Hall

SHERWOOD — Mrs. Ray Hulbach, Mrs. John Hamen and Mrs. Ray Huelsbeck are in charge of the third of a series of card parties at Sacred Heart School Sunday night.

The parish is conducting a clothing drive for Thanksgiving. The clothing will be shipped for

bear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters.

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'Son of Culion' Got Title by Working With Leprosy Victims

BY HAZEL MCGRATH
MAKING IT EASY

Harold Baar is the only man in the world who holds the honorary title, "Son of Culion." No one can deny that he has earned it the hard way. For the last five years Baar has lived in a quonset hut on Culion Island southwest of Manila, helping arrested cases of Hansen's Disease" become productive members of island society. The Filipinos are more forthright; they call it leprosy," he says.

This year on leave, Baar is taking special courses at the University of Wisconsin in food industries (to learn how to use the islanders' surplus products in a why, is a story that began during World War II. How Baar got to Culion, and drove it from Oshkosh to Seattle, established on an economically sound basis. They now raise rice, corn, many vegetables, chickens, pigs, and goats, and send their surplus food to the colony. Only

"I was a Coast Guard long-hauler for his work as "Culion Agricultural Farm Coordinator."

"I was sent to Culion to show 3,000 pounds of equipment.

"Every inhabitant of Culion and films to a graves registration. It was my job at the Reha-

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Laird Doubts
Passage of
Farm Program

Kennedy Plan Calls
For Tight Control
Of Production

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Melvin R. Laird, R-Wis., said Tuesday Democrats will push the Kennedy farm program but he doubts that the new Congress convening in January will buy it.

There is no question, Laird said, that President-Elect Kennedy will try to get through his farm plan which calls for tight production controls on most farm commodities.

"Even if he did get it through the new Congress by persuasion," Laird said, "I believe the farmers would turn it down on a referendum."

No. 1 Problem

Curing of the farm ills, Laird said, will be the No. 1 problem for the Kennedy administration even though the new president will have large Democratic majorities in both the Senate and House.

"The Democrats have been whipping us over the head with this farm issue for the last eight years, even though much of the time they have had big majorities in both houses of Congress," Laird said.

"It will be very interesting to see if the Democrats can produce the cure to the farm troubles."

Kennedy Plan

Kennedy has proposed a farm program he said would bring greater stability and increased income through greater management controls limiting production. He promised parity of income for the farmers.

Vice President Richard M. Nixon's approach followed somewhat the Eisenhower program, with greater efforts to move produce to the market place and get rid of crushing surpluses.

"The fact that most of the farm belt went for Nixon is an indication that the farmers themselves are not happy with the prospects of the Kennedy farm plan," Laird said.

The Democrats succeeded in making Secretary of Agriculture (Ezra Taft) Benson the scapegoat for the inadequacies of farm legislation which was passed by Democratic Congresses prior to Eisenhower taking office."

Laird said it is his belief that farmers in general are not apt to accept tight controls to limit production. It is his view that they want to be able to produce as much as they can on their lands and move farm goods to the market instead of into government warehouses.

Supreme Court
Will Not Review
Pipeline Okay

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Supreme Court Tuesday refused to review Federal Power Commission authorization to Northern Natural Gas Co. to extend its pipelines to more than 300 communities in Nebraska, South Dakota, Iowa, Illinois, Wisconsin and Minnesota.

The review was asked by Minneapolis Gas Co. and Metropolitan Utilities District of Omaha, customers of Northern. They protested that on the basis of rates now charged Northern's customers, the new service would not yield to Northern in the first three years as high a percentage of profit as the present service.

This situation, the present customers contended, would tend to keep up rates now paid to Northern.

The appeal to the high tribunal was filed after the U. S. Court of Appeals here upheld FPC.

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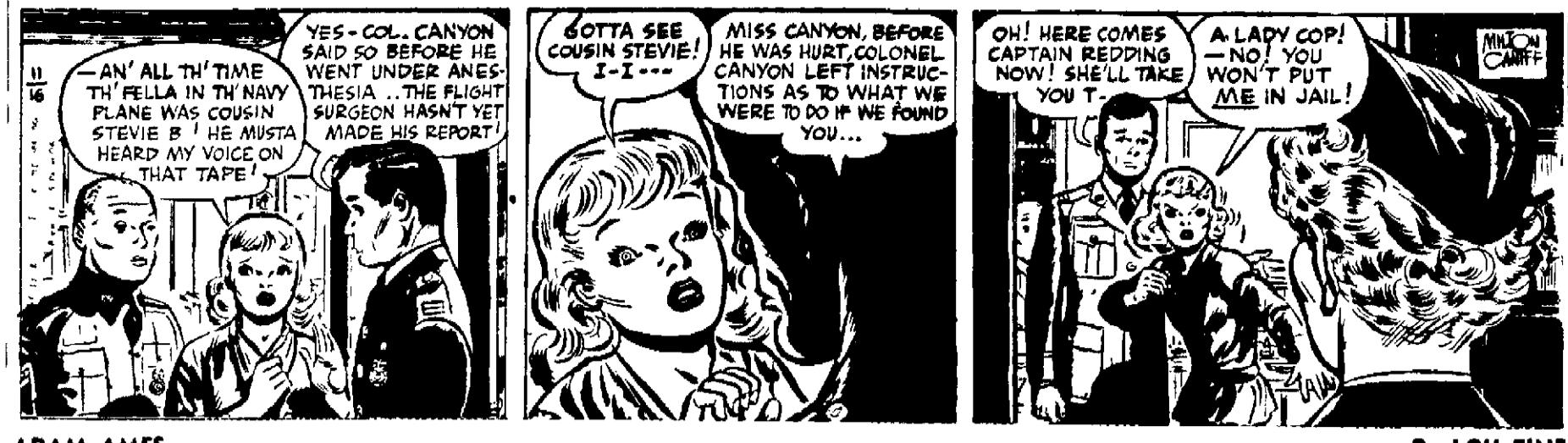
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Brewery Seeks Injunction

Miller Firm Says Schlitz Attempting To Defraud Company

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The Miller Brewing Co. of Milwaukee, contending it had agreed to pay \$11 million for the local Burgermeister Brewing Co., Monday asked for a court injunction to prevent the Schlitz Brewing Co. from purchasing the West Coast brewery.

Superior Judge John B. Molinari set a show cause hearing for Thursday on Miller's request. Miller said that on Nov. 10 it without making an offer to buy.

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agreed to buy Burgermeister and all its assets with the entire sum to be paid by Dec. 31. The firm claimed that Schlitz "now is engaged in a scheme with Burgermeister to cheat and defraud Miller so that Schlitz may purchase and acquire Burgermeister."

Schlitz officials said at Milwaukee that the court action came as a complete surprise. A spokesman said "Burgermeister invited us to come to San Francisco to make an offer on their brewery. Burgermeister informed us that they had made no commitment to sell the brewery to the Miller Brewing Co., or anyone else."

Schlitz said that in line with the request "we presented an offer to negotiate for the purchase of the brewery," but only approved the proposal to discuss a possible sale.

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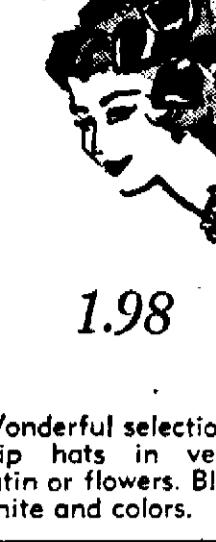
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Vital Statistics

Today's Deaths

Joseph Hofacker, 25, route 2, Appleton.
Andrew J. Noe, 69, route 1, Menasha.
William P. Morien, 93, route 1, New London.
Mrs. Joseph Bauer, 65, Town of Charlestown.

Deaths Elsewhere

Andrew S. Slania, 52, 2259 N. 66th St., Wauwatosa.
Mrs. Minnie Schroeder, 92, St. Paul, formerly of Appleton.

Marriage Licenses

Winnebago County — Clerk Nell Hoffman has issued marriage licenses to:

Meredith C. Heuer, 808½ First St., Menasha, and Evelyn DeKeyser, route 1, Neenah.

Fredrich H. Opperman, 302 Hewitt St., Neenah, and Anna M. Case, 510 Green St., Neenah.

Steven N. Hable, Middleton, and Joan M. Plucker, 504 Walnut St., Neenah.

Richard H. Schlosser, 800 Fredrick St., Oshkosh, and Beverly A. Taylor, 125A W. Sixth Ave., Oshkosh.

Daniel E. Endter, 922 Tayco St., Menasha, and Judith A. Voit, 344 Lisbon Ave., Menasha.

James A. Seelow, 630 S. Commercial St., Neenah, and Ardy's J. Eckstein, route 5, Oshkosh.

Waupaca County: Clerk Robert Becker has issued a marriage license to Carolyn M. Preuss and Marvin C. Baerenwald, both of route 1, Clintonville.

Birth Record

The following births were reported by Fox Cities hospitals today:

Appleton Memorial:

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wendt Sr., route 1, Seymour.

St. Elizabeth:

Sons to:

Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Verhagen, route 1, Appleton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson, 220½ McKinley St., Little Chute.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Captain, 2631 N. Lyndale Drive.

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wry, Falk Street, Black Creek.

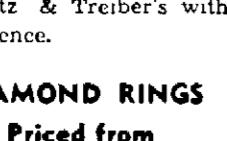
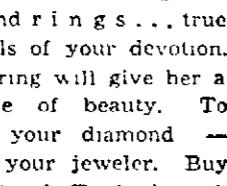
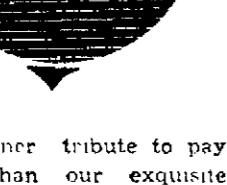
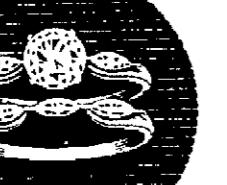
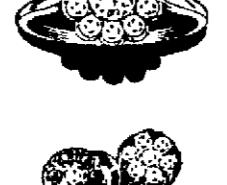
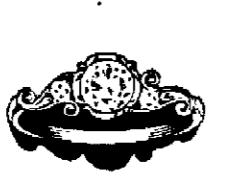
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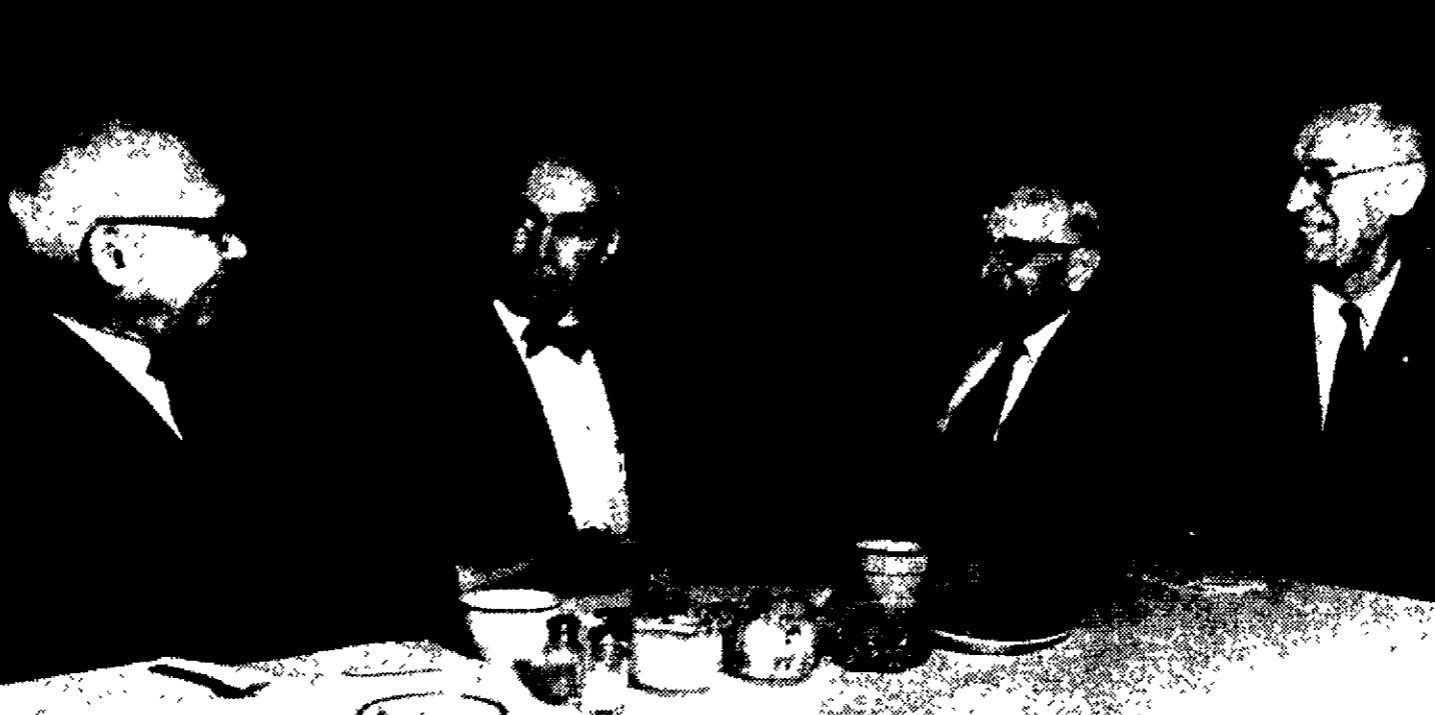
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Post-Crescent Photo

Charter Members of the Northeastern Wisconsin Section of the American Chemical Association met at a 30th anniversary meeting Tuesday night. From left are Dr. Harry Lewis, vice president of the Institute of

Paper Chemistry; Abraham Lewenstein, Appleton Coated Paper Co.; H. A. Rothchild, retired, Kimberly-Clark Corp., Neenah; and C. R. Hackbart, Kimberly-Clark, Appleton. Dr. Lewis was main speaker.

Plan Campaign For Muscular Dystrophy

960 Volunteers to March on Homes of Fox Cities Saturday

Armed with slotted cannisters, about 960 volunteers will march on homes of Appleton, Neenah, Menasha, Kimberly, Little Chute and Combined Locks Saturday to solicit funds for Muscular Dystrophy Association of America.



Roger L. LaBerge, Appleton, is general chairman of the Winnebago-Outagamie County 1960 Thanksgiving march for muscular dystrophy, according to M. K. Orr, Green Bay, executive secretary of MDAA.

Mrs. Eleanor Mader, Appleton, is co-chairman for the Fox Cities march. Other co-chairmen are Fire Chief John Zick, Neenah; Fire Chief Edward Heim, Menasha; and Clarence Sterne, Oshkosh. James Bauer, of Appleton State Bank, is treasurer. Stuart Thompson, Menasha, is commerce and industry chairman.

Supports Research
Members of the Appleton Moose Lodge and the George Walter Brewing Co. union will distribute cannisters, of which City Treasurer Ray Feuerstein is in charge. Appleton Fire Chief Alfred Arnold is in charge of central collection points.

Money collected in the march will be used to support research, clinics and patient services. There is no known cure for muscular dystrophy, which is usually fatal.

MDAA has opened the Institute for Muscle Disease, a \$5 million research center in New York City, and has allocated \$91,022 to the University of Wisconsin for research.

The Winnebago-Outagamie chapter serves muscular dystrophy patients in the two counties.

St. Norbert Has Given 10 Asians Scholarship Aid

Ten students from Asia have been awarded scholarships by St. Norbert College in the last 10 years, according to the Rev. Dennis M. Burke, O. Praem., college president.

Three of the scholars have gone on to receive Ph.D. degrees and four others are in graduate schools. Two are at St. Norbert now.

John D. Bahng, Korea, earned his doctorate at the University of Wisconsin and is an astronomer and research associate at Princeton University, Viet Xuan (Peter) Phung, Indochina, is a radiochemistry researcher with Brookhaven Research Corp., San Mateo, Calif. Benjamin Peng-Nien Chu, Hong Kong, earned his Ph.D. at Cornell University, where he is a chemistry research associate.

Bob Hsuing, Formosa, is studying architecture at the University of Illinois; Nguyen Huu Dong, Viet Nam, nuclear engineering at Purdue University; Myung Moo Choe, Korea, biology at Marquette University; and Tadashi J. Yamamoto, Japan, business administration at Marquette.

Aloysius M. Abe, Japan, is a senior and John Tabuchi, Japan, a sophomore at St. Norbert.

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Advances in Science Education are Outlined

Children Study Subjects Earlier Now, Institute Vice President Tells Chemists

Changes in the equipment, books, curricula and methods of schools stopped or was never teacher training that have led to recent progress in science instruction were outlined Tuesday night by Dr. Harry L. Lewis, vice president of the Institute of Paper Chemistry.

The problem of modernizing science instruction has been attacked by several organizations, including the National Science Foundation and a joint body of specialized science organizations. Dr. Lewis told members of the Northeastern Wisconsin Section of the American Chemical Society.

"High school students who take chemistry from these new books will see chemistry today's college students will never see," Dr. Lewis said.

Different approaches to the subjects are offered in the new books in such fields as chemistry, biology, physics and mathematics, he added.

Conferences Help

Dr. Lewis said one of the most important steps toward progress in science was the beginning of the conferences for high school and college science teachers. These summer programs permit research by instructors. "Since 1956, 50,000 high school teachers have attended National Science Foundation conferences," he said.

Intensifying the high school science program had a decided effect on the college program. In many colleges, Dr. Lewis pointed out, the freshman chemistry course has been dropped altogether to make the first taste of college chemistry more interesting and challenging.

As chemistry has moved down through the education system it has left room in the fourth year

Red Feather Has \$145,590

Solicitations Thus Far Surpass Last Year's Total Gifts

The Appleton Red Feather Campaign has raised \$145,590, or 91.4 per cent of its 1960 goal, the United Community Services office has announced.

The amount raised thus far is 5.5 per cent more than the total raised last year.

Fifteen solicitation teams of 42 have completed their work. The residential division is working on a clean-up drive. Since the last campaign report, the public-civic division, of which Francis Sunquist is chairman, has surpassed its quota, with \$8,017 raised.

Residential sections led by Mrs. Robert Spanagel also have topped their goals.

Teams over their quotas are fuel and oil. Richard Van Sistine, captain; paper institute, college and hospitals, Marvin Wrolstad; and schools, Sherwood Russell. The fuel and oil team has raised 170 per cent of its \$400 goal.

for the beginning of graduate research work, he said.

Schools which produce the most scientists offer an opportunity for undergraduate research to give the student a taste of the challenges in research, Dr. Lewis said.

The strides in science education in the last 10 years, he added, couldn't have been made without the foundations and organizations which have been pouring money into studies of ways of improving the system.

Thieves Take

\$1,430 in Furs, Gems at Home

New London Man Reports Theft at Northport House

NEW LONDON — Stanley Tischer, owner of the Elwood Hotel, has reported the theft of \$1,430 in cash, furs and jewelry from his river home in Northport.

Tischer reported to Sheriff Ray Abrahamson that \$180 in \$5 and \$20 bills, a three-diamond, white gold ring valued at \$400, a diamond watch valued at \$300, a sex deviate center of the state denim stole valued at \$300 and an Alaskan seal jacket valued at \$250 were taken from a drawer in the Northport home's bedroom.

Kainz was arrested after an investigation by Menasha police.

apparent forced entry into the house.

The theft was discovered about 7:30 p.m. Tuesday. The Tischers left the river home at 10:30 a.m. Saturday and had not returned until Tuesday night.

Tischer said the stolen articles apparently were selected from the drawer. Passed up were rings and watches with a total value of \$4,300.

Menasha Guilty of Indecent Liberties

OSHKOSH — Clifford Kainz, 31, 703 First St., Menasha, Tuesday afternoon pleaded guilty of taking indecent liberties with a 13-year-old Menasha girl on Monday. Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane ordered that he be sent to the deviant center of the state department of welfare for a 60-day pre-sentence social, physical and mental examination.

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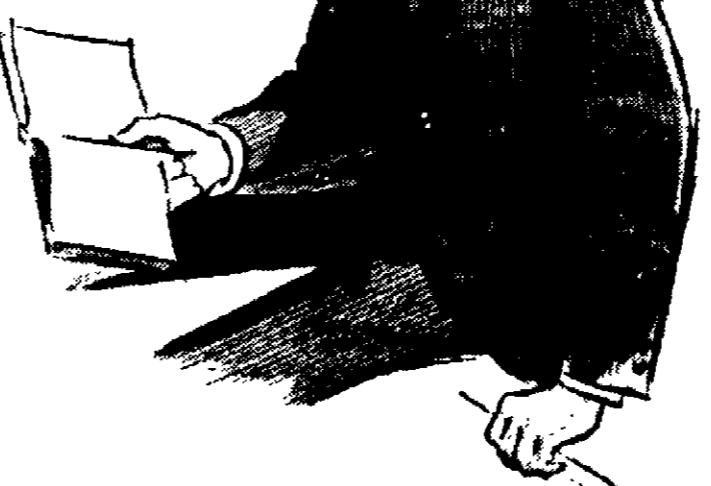
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Routine Checkup Cooperative Venture of Doctor, Patient

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

I'm taking up from where I left off yesterday. Here are the basics:

Periodic physical checkups are good for everybody.

But there aren't enough doctors to check everybody.

However, not everybody will ask for such a checkup, and I think it's up to what doctors we have to take pains with what pa-

tients we have who do ask for checkups.

I doubt whether the average patient realizes how much a physician can tell about a person without the patient knowing it. Seeing the patient walk gives a doctor some ideas. His color, vigor or lassitude, skin texture, posture, breathing (asthmatic or normal), fingernails, voice (including cough, hoarseness, etc.), present some ideas.

No Guessing Game

Just as important is the information the patient gives. Never go to your doctor with the attitude of "Here I am! Now you figure out how I am!" This isn't a guessing game. This is a matter of detecting the state of your health! So tell the doctor any unusual things you've noticed about yourself. But don't, of course, waste time trying to think up things that aren't real.

Tell him about any lumps, pains, itches. Any difficulty in breathing, walking, sleeping, swallowing. Tell him whether your appetite is good or bad, whether you eliminate normally or don't. Tell him anything about your body or your habits that has changed. And let it go at that.

He in turn will, I trust, use his stethoscope, his eyes, and his ears. For a modest cost he can add a urinalysis, and suggest a chest X-ray either at your hospital or, if available, through one



State Highway Commission Photo

This Is the First of 18 modern comfort stations which will be built along new interstate highways in Wisconsin. The pairs of comfort stations will be about 45 miles apart and will be equipped with telephones. Parking space for cars is provided. The state highway commission says the comfort stations are designed for travelers, not for use as local parks or picnic grounds.

of the mobile TB units which do so much good work.

It's my feeling that the way to do the most good at the least cost is to get both the doctor and patient in the habit of having a checkup once a year. Maybe less often with young, healthy patients, and perhaps more often as we reach advanced years and have more of the symptoms that develop as we grow older.

Arrange Time

Since these checkups are routine, give your doctor a break. Tell him you just want a checkup and let him fit it into his less busy times — if he has any.

If you have an emergency, tell him so on the phone, if it's not an emergency, tell him that, too.

And for doctors, here's my view: Do the most basic tests each time. Weight, observation, evaluation of the patient's comments, blood pressure, heart lungs, and — well, you know what I mean. Then add the other things, such as X-ray, BMR, and others in rotation. By preference, I'd say a blood count, urinalysis, and (at the proper age level) the Pap or smear test each time, for patients of appropriate age and sex.

In short, keep costs within modest limits, depend on your good sense, and make this a cooperative venture. The patient can't wait until he's sick, and physicians can't expect the patient to pay for the works each time.

Good sense on both sides is all I'm urging. We can all do it, can't we?

See Skin Specialist

M E D . The brown streak on the shoulders sounds like a skin blemish or even a birthmark. See a skin specialist.

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Removal of tonsils is a serious matter. You will find my views on tonsils in my pamphlet, "Don't

Trifle With Tonsils." For a copy write to Dr. Molner in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long self-addressed, stamped envelope and 5 cents in coin to cover cost of handling.

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Reports Hint Pope to Name New Cardinals

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Reports circulated in the Vatican Tuesday that Pope John XXIII would name new Cardinals before Christmas.

The reports, which could not be officially confirmed, named four Italian but no foreign prelates as likely to be created M Nixon. At least once, some Cardinals at a Consistory next week doused the sidewalk with water.

Democrat Pays Off Election Bet, Pushes Peanut About Campus

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — An election bet was paid off at Wake Forest College Monday and it was a Democrat who paid.

Larry James of Elkin, N.C., president of the college's Young Democrats, had bet that President-Elect John Kennedy would

carry 35 states. He paid off by nudging a peanut 2,000 feet around the campus plaza with his nose.

Actually, he pushed two peanuts. One of them wore out.

Republicans made a last-splash

stand for Vice President Richard

Nixon. At least once, some

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Alaskan Postmaster Speaks for Lions

WEYAUWEGA—Everett Wilde, a former Waupaca County resident who is now postmaster at College, Alaska, spoke at a meet- ing of the Weyauwega-Fremont the city which is the home of the Lions Club.

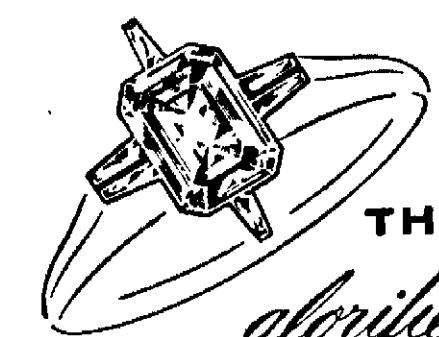
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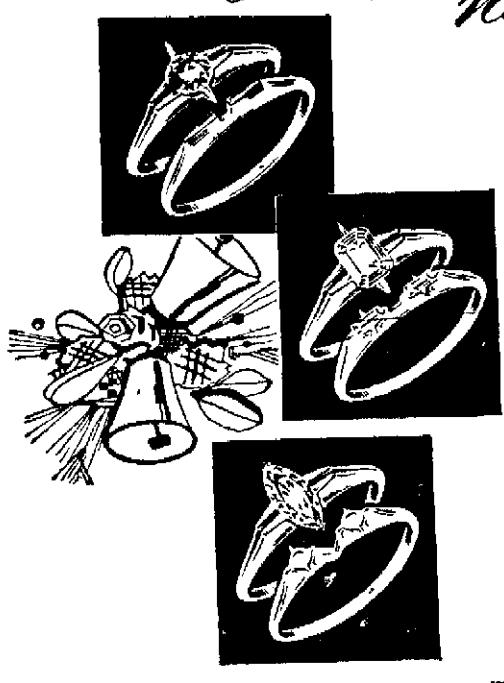
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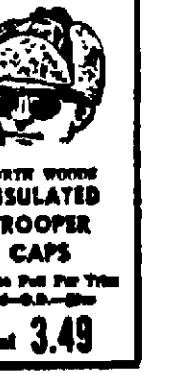
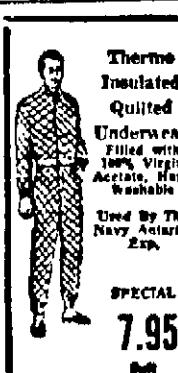
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Where I often go to ponder
Up above the racing stream

I am idly looking upward
And in fancy I can see
Many things that I have dreamed of
On the clouds that onward flee

There are wondrous golden cities
Peopled as of long ago
There are trees and hills and valleys
And the trees wave to and fro

There are seas and ships and islands
But the sights that hold me fast
Are what seem like grand old castles
Out of pages of the past

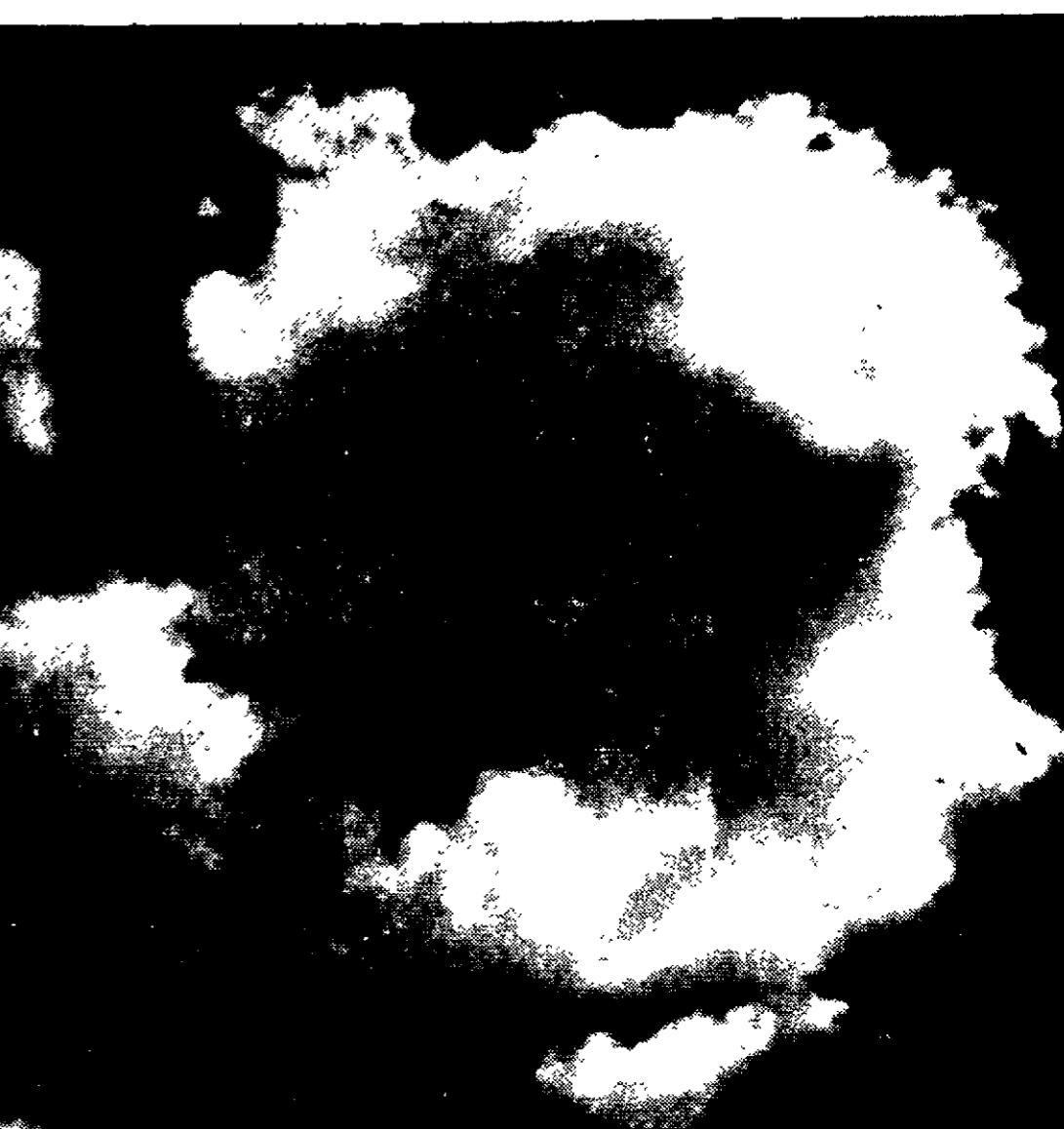
There is one away off yonder
High up on the mountain side
I can see the knights in armor
Ready to defend their pride

There's another drifting slowly
All its battlements aglow
All its turrets bristling gaily
Like the sun upon the snow

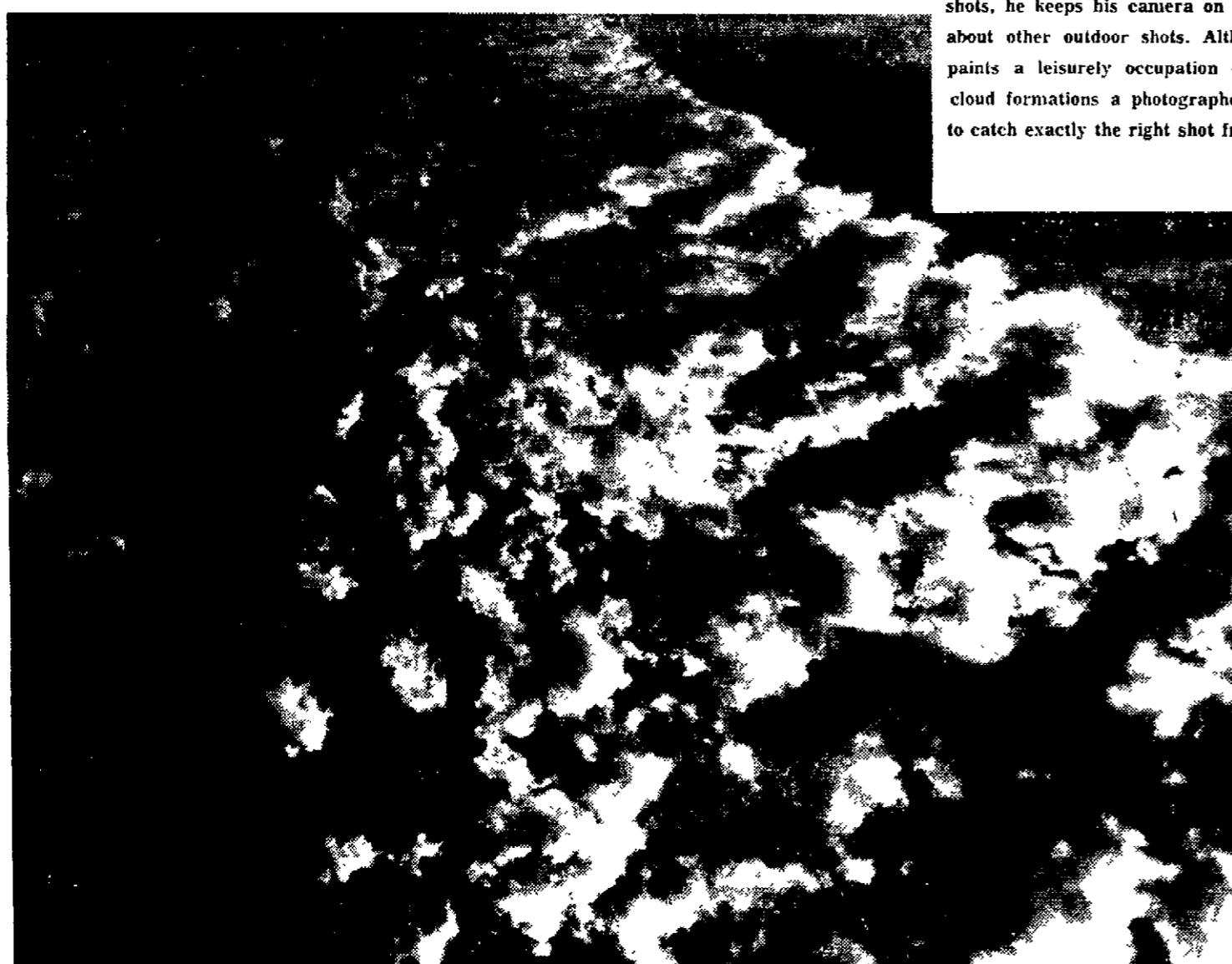
And the clouds keep drifting drifting
Passing on in grand review
While I watch in silent wonder
Till they wave to me adieu

Albert Edward Finch

These "cloudscapes" are the work of A. J. Mueller, head of the Post-Crescent photography department and are the result of many days of cloud gazing and patience. All of the pictures were taken from the ground, usually from a hill in the tree plantation area of Waupaca County. When Mueller is really on the prowl for cloud shots, he keeps his camera on a tripod and ready while he goes about other outdoor shots. Although poet Albert Edward Finch paints a leisurely occupation of discovering fanciful shapes in cloud formations a photographer, at times, has to move quickly to catch exactly the right shot from the fast moving formations.



A Roiling Cumulus Reaching toward its icy limits presages a summer's thunderstorm to an unromantic observer, but in fancy's eye a dramatic scene unfolds. Can't you see the little fellow in the foreground presenting a clenched fist to his soaring antagonist? A hungrier romantic could even see a gigantic kernel of popped corn.



Jacob's Ladder of Biblical Renown seems to be shedding pieces of glory as it reaches toward heaven in this architectural formation. The perfect per-

spective of this formation enhances the feeling of its reaching heavenward, but don't look for a real formation like this, we turned the picture over for the effect.

Icy Particles Threaded on huge strings actually make up the designs of the very high cirrus, but a lonesome woodman looking up out of the gloom of

a gathering forest dusk the cloud can become the bright tresses of the girl he left behind.



This Bank of Clouds Must be formed on the shores of a huge heavenly lake or sea. Can't you see the white caps rising out of the surf to thunder against the shore? Or perhaps your eye is wholly at sea and be-

hold a school of porpoise frolicking in the sun. To dash some cold water on the fancy, let it be known the formation is made of incipient thunderheads reaching out of an alto-cumulous overcast.

New Gimmick Planned for Scare Movie

William Castle Has Made Career, Tidy Fortune From Ideas

BY BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — William Castle, never prone to understatement, says the gimmick in his latest scare epic is the best in the history of the theater.

This covers a lot of ground, since theater history spans from Sophocles to the Three Stooges. Yet Castle says his idea for "Homicidal" has never been tried by any of his artistic predecessors. Just what is it?

"Ah, I never reveal my gimmicks before the picture is released," said the movie maker.

Castle, a square-doff, wire-haired film veteran but no square, has made a career and tidy fortune of out-gimmicking his competitors.

Various Gimmicks
"It started with 'Macabre,'" he related with relish. "I had no gimmick on the screen; the thing was the insurance policy on any patron who might be frightened to death."

He marched upward to "The House on Haunted Hill," for which he employed a skeleton sailing over the patrons' heads. Then came "The Tingler," which was literally so, the theater seats being wired for shock.

His latest accomplishment was Morley, "as far worse than it was 'Thirteen Ghosts,'" which were a year ago. It is a shame, too, visible via special spectacles but because today it is your most significant export, a barometer of your prestige abroad."

"Columbia ordered only 1,600 glasses, which I told Morley, a British theatrical star and playwright, is in New York triumphantly. The final order for the first time in 12 months will be 13 million."

Astounding Record

Now comes "Homicidal" with its gimmickless. It is his most ambitious effort to date — "Imagine, 20 shooting days! I've only had 10 or 11 before."

Despite the sneers of critics Castle has compounded an amazing record.

"The four pictures have cost a total of \$750,000," he declared. They will make a gross profit of \$8 million."

3 Schools Participate In College, Career Guidance Programs

WAUPACA — Waupaca High School will participate with New London and Clintonville in a program run by a committee — nothing like any other art forms. It can't be done.

London and Clintonville are guided by a committee — nothing under the conditions imposed on American television producers.

The Angel "Don Giovanni" features the Australian soprano, Joan Sutherland, as Anna, and Elizabeth Schwarzkopf as Elvira, and both are in top form, making this

one of the popular Deutsche Gram-

ophone recordings (perhaps the most famous recording of the opera).

The performer, a witty man mowing, this is a superior album throughout, and better in stereo than one of the popular Deutsche Gram-

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Another fine album of the RCA Victor "Sonia Series" offers "Ari-

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Kennedy-Nixon Meeting Good For America

President-Elect's
Invitation Prompted
By Broad Politics

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington — Why did President-Elect Kennedy take the initiative and pay a visit to Vice President Nixon? Some of the Kennedy staff are pleasantly surprised at the extent of the favorable reaction to the incident.

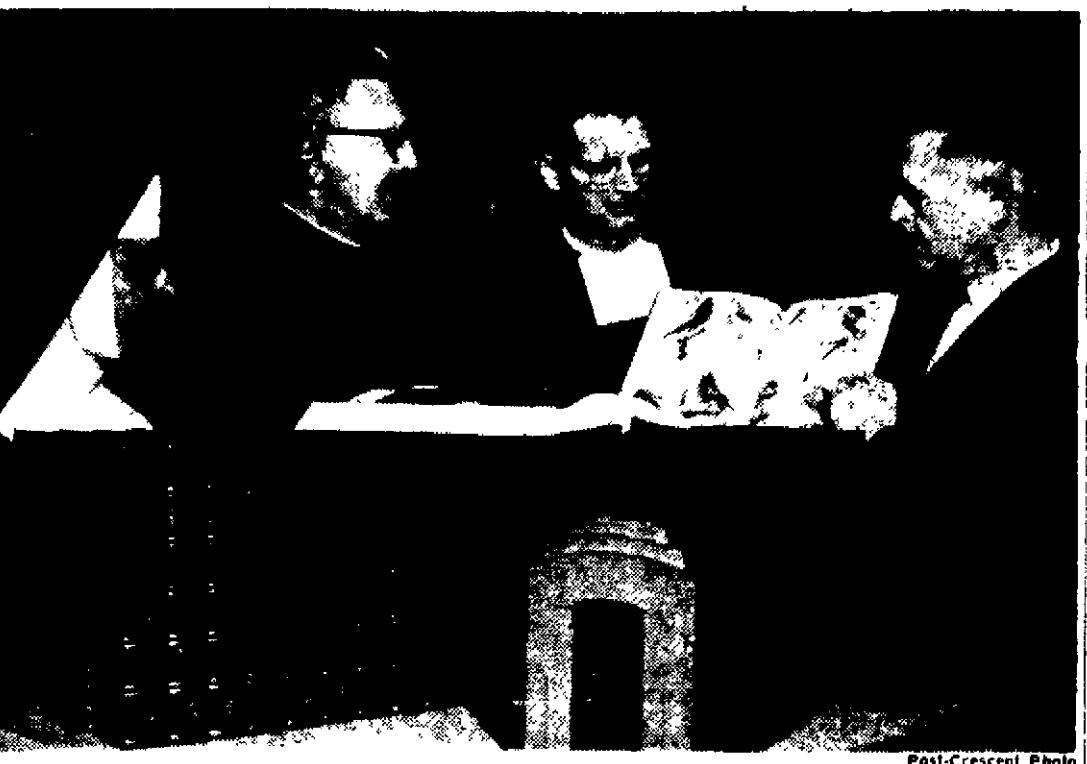
Basically, the American people believe in Lawrence sportsmanship. In an athletic contest the loser and the winner always shake hands afterwards.

Political Reason

The underlying reason, however, was political in its broadest and best sense. The country revealed a sharp division in the election. The race was closer than either candidate really expected. There is nothing more important after such a contest than to promote good will on both sides. It is naturally Kennedy's concern more than it is Nixon's, but each has much to gain from such a manifestation of good will.

Kennedy first wants to reassure conservatives that he isn't of these ideas will have to stand by his economic policies as the Democratic platform adopted at Los Angeles might imply. He would like to keep the fires of opposition from starting before he has a chance to express his view-

point on major policies. He doesn't, moreover, want the country's businessmen to slow up their



Libraries of St. Mary School and Xavier High School were given encyclopedia sets by A. H. Lemieux, right, Appleton, Britannica representative. Accepting 15 volumes of Junior Britannica for the grade school and 24 volumes of Encyclopedia Britannica for the high school are, from left, Sister M. Ethel, OSF, Xavier librarian; the Rev. Adam Grill, pastor of St. Mary Church; and Brother L. Peter, FSC, Xavier principal.

planning or feel they have to wait more theoretical than real. There are international policy problems that for months to find out which way is no such crisis today in the economy as was before him in 1933.

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swiping phrases about "bold and made matters worse by refusing course and begin quietly to pre-

dictive ideas" have been to co-operate with President Hoover for the 1964 presidential campaign.

bandied about for the last several years by Democratic speakers, president-elect shunned a personal meeting with the president and will toward his opponent which

especially in the so-called liberal meeting with the president and will toward his opponent which

group. But in a few weeks some gave the impression that he feared won him friends even among

such things, depended on impractical advisers.

President-Elect Kennedy has a

so m e w h a t conservative background, but he has always had an

open mind about liberal ideas and such mistakes. He knows a good

deal about Washington, as he has understood abroad where they

the same type of "egghead" ad- been immersed for 14 years in fed- call it "the loyal opposition."

visers that Franklin Roosevelt had era! affairs, whereas FDR came

directly from the governorship of in his famous "brain trust."

But while there is a tendency New York. While he had some ex-

to make comparisons already with perience in the Navy Department

FDR and to talk of a "100 days" as assistant secretary, he wasn't

of action, the parallel really is at all familiar with economic or

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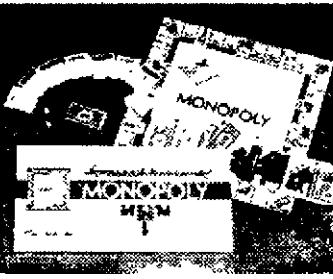
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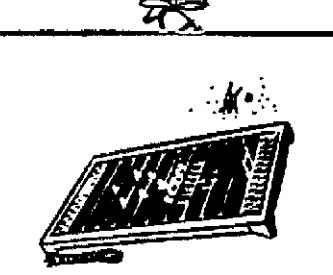
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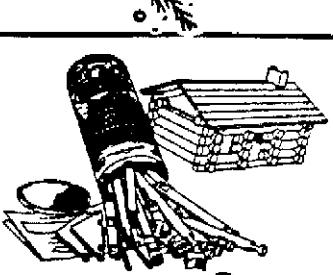
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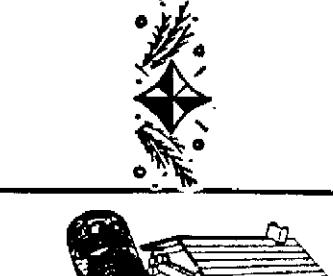
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Bears Claim Baltimore TD Was Illegal

Say Movies Show Moore Bumped Caroline on Pass

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Bears keep watching the movies and hollering louder over what they claim was an illegal touchdown which gave the Baltimore Colts a 24-20 victory Sunday in the final minute of play.

George Halas, owner-coach of the Bears, said it was against National Football League rules to discuss controversial plays but that a statement by Baltimore Coach Webb Ewbank, after the game, forced Halas to disregard the rule.

Ewbank said Bear defender J. C. Caroline was trying to bump Lennie Moore before Moore took a 39-yard pass from quarterback John Unitas for the game winning touchdown.

Saw It Differently

"I saw the play differently," said Halas, "but decided to withhold comment until I had checked the game movies. Now to set the record straight and refute Ewbank's comment on Caroline, we are releasing pictures of the play recorded by our end zone cameras. The pictures clearly show Caroline running alongside Moore, with eyes up playing the ball."

"Then Moore pushes Caroline and knocks him down," continued Halas, "and Moore makes the catch in the end zone. There is not the slightest doubt Moore committed the foul. Had it been detected, the Colts would have been penalized 15 yards to their 46 yard line, and they would have had fourth down with 29 to go and only 17 seconds to play. At a conservative estimate, the odds are, 1,000-1 Unitas would have hit on a touchdown pass from the 46-yard line—which is where the Colts would have been instead of lining up for the extra point after the illegal touchdown."

Halas said he intended to discuss the matter with Pete Rozelle, commissioner of the National Football League, but he had not decided about filing a formal protest.

Order Sale of Athletics to St. Louis Men

CHICAGO (AP) — Formal sale of the Kansas City Athletics' baseball club to a St. Louis syndicate headed by investment broker Eliot Stein was scheduled today.

Probate Judge Robert J. Dunn ordered the sale Tuesday for a reported \$3.5 million after an out-of-court agreement had been reached by co-executors of the estate of Arnold Johnson, who owned 52 per cent of the club before his death last March 10.

Mrs. Warren W. Humes, remarried widow of Johnson, and the City National Bank of Chicago—co-executors of Johnson's estate—had disagreed what was to be done with the stock.

Mrs. Humes wished to retain the 52 per cent but the bank insisted it be sold in order to pay taxes and debts of \$1.5 million on Johnson's estate.

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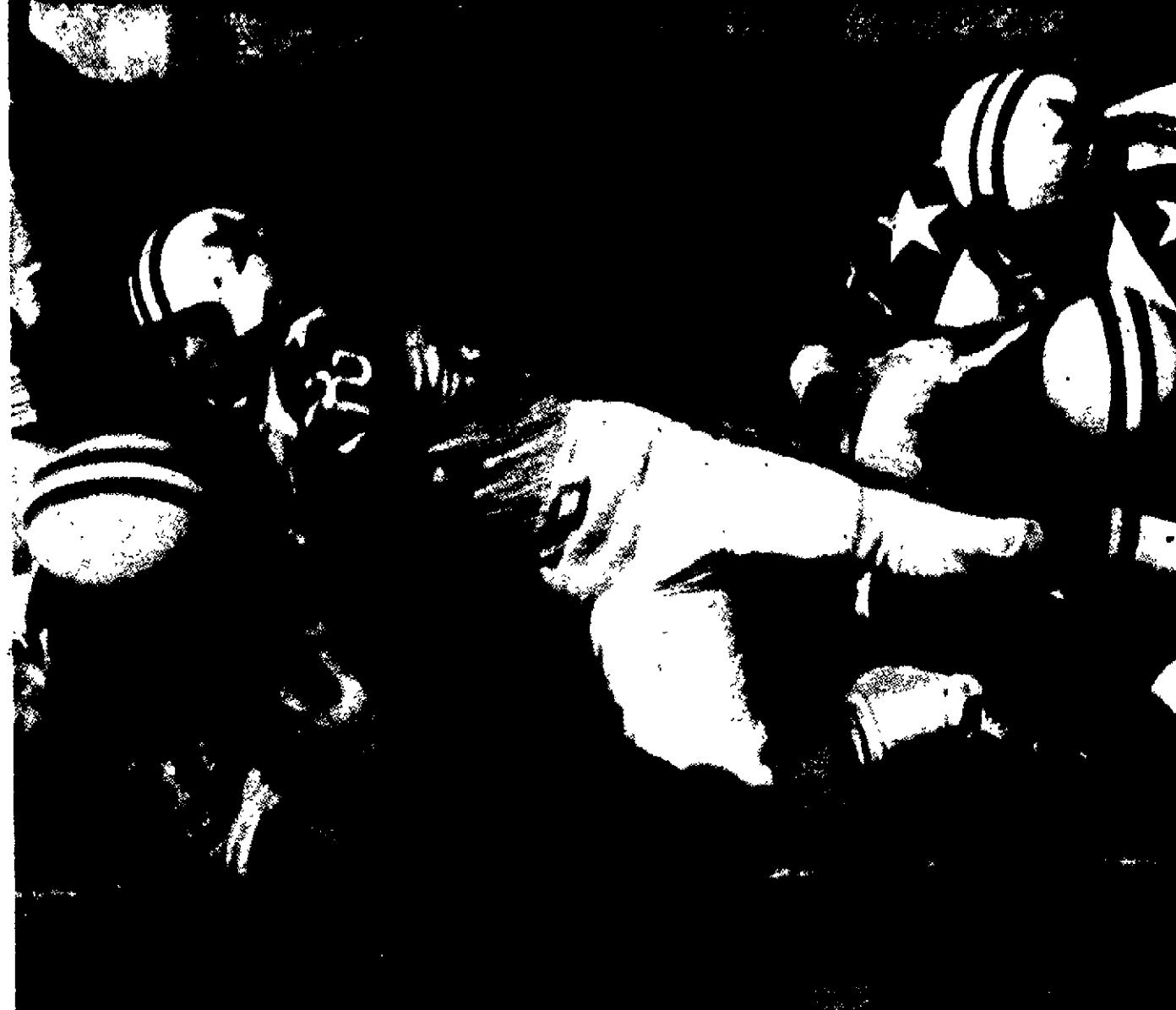
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41-7 Packer victory over Dallas. No. 22 is the Cowboys' Billy Butler, former Packer. At the right are Dallas' John Gonzaga and Green Bay's Forrest Gregg.

Packers Favored by 13 Points Over LA; Scoring Leader Hornung Hits 100 Mark

Cruice Warns Bays to 'Watch Out'

GREEN BAY (AP) — The Green Bay Packers have been installed a 13-point choice over the Los Angeles Rams for Sunday's meeting at Milwaukee County Stadium. But Coach Vince Lombardi and his staff are concerned about a warning of "watch out" from chief scout Wallace Cruice.

A report from Cruice after Los Angeles' 12-10 loss to Detroit said that the Rams still are getting indoctrinated under new coach Bob Waterfield's system.

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Red Sox Sign 3 Coaches for '61

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Viking Cage Prospects Brighter; 6 Top Scorers Of 1959-60 are Back

Several Gridders Still Expected to Strengthen Roster

BY MIKE DREW
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Jeanne Kloes, Shirley Helser, Betty Cutler Jolt Hefty Triples

Don Lund Hammers 613 for Hahn's Major League Honors

Leanne Kloes exploded a 579 for first place Appleton Floors threesomes for first place Subway (23-24-2) in Hahn's Ten Pin Toul-Bar (23-2-6-2) in the Five-by-ers circuit. La Verne Boll took Eight League at Hahn's Tuesday game honors with her 201 and finish-right. The triple ties one by Pat Ishish with a 548.

Lutz Sept. 29 as the fifth high- Hahn's Major League honors est thus far in the Appleton women's kegling season.

Jeanne Kloes now has three of 234 for Dick's Bar (21-9), the campaign's best six aggie first place club and finished with gates. She topped games of 191 a 598 and 203 along the route Tuesday.

Shirley Helser rattled team scores

Appleton Coated honor went to and finished with a blazing 557 Wayne Lemberger and his 582 for the Hoosiers. One of his games Another of her games was a 196.

Betty Cutler hammered a 560 was a 234 in action at Hahn's

The first place team is the Wolverines (22-8).

Other honor scores:

FIVE EIGHT
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Gloria LaBarre 597

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557 Bob Jensen 552 Herb Brock 234

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John McHale Is Shopping in AL

Braves Reportedly Dickered for Yanks' Duren

Hornung is just 39 points short of breaking Don Hutson's record of 138 feet set in 1933. That would seem like a sure bet but it will depend on the Packers' fortunes on the rocky road ahead.

GROUND GAINERS

	Aff.	C	YG	PC	AGY
Brown, Cleveland	123	79	1269	693	56
Taylor, Green Bay	143	661	117	46	56
Crow, St. Louis	111	557	51	46	56
Peaks, Philadelphia	84	445	32	46	56
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Brugger's, Milwaukee	74	1095	583	573	56
Casares, Chicago	117	415	35	51	56
Mitchell, Cleveland	79	422	50	51	56
Tracy, Pittsburgh	117	402	34	51	56
Pietrosante, Detroit	72	399	55	51	56
Hornung, Green Bay	92	395	43	51	56

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PASS RECEIVERS

	Recd. Yds. Gm. Tds.	TD	FAT	FG	TT
Berry, Bellmore	52	964	8	1	1
Rendle, St. Louis	38	53	8	1	1
Gibbons, Detroit	33	340	8	1	1
Phillips, Los Angeles	30	571	6	1	1
Dial, Philadelphia	29	770	6	1	1
Dewey, Chicago	29	571	6	1	1
Bailey, Baltimore	29	513	3	1	1
Moore, Baltimore	27	527	2	1	1
Reeves, New York	27	401	2	1	1
LeLarson, DAL	27	336	3	1	1
Bratkowski, Chi	112	59	770	527	6
Starr, Gr. Bay	88	51	676	580	7
Ryan, L. Ang.	107	49	656	458	6
Connelly, N. York	94	44	626	48	2
Brodie, S. Fran.	55	472	521	49	2
McMan, Gr. Bay	78	31	494	37	6

LEADING SCORERS

	No.	YR	AD	TD	FAT	FG	TT
Woodson, San Francisco	12	167	13	9	100	100	100
Butler, Dallas	4	23	9	74	100	100	100
Shoemaker, Cleveland	8	65	8	61	100	100	100
Bailey, St. Louis	10	60	8	64	100	100	100
Moore, Baltimore	9	0	0	0	100	100	100
Bratkowski, Chicago	9	52	45	7	100	100	100
Deacon, Philadelphia	29	571	6	1	100	100	100
Johnston, Pittsburgh	29	513	3	1	100	100	100
Alberts, Chicago	7	28	4	0	100	100	100

KICKOFF RETURNERS

	No.	YR	AD	TD	FAT	FG	TT
Simple, Baltimore	11	366	33	3	100	100	100
Conrad, St. Louis	8	252	28	5	100	100	100
Brown, Philadelphia	13	378	28	5	100	100	100
Carpenter, Pittsburgh	24	27	24	7	100	100	100
Blevins, Chicago	11	280	25	5	100	100	100
Arnett, Los Angeles	11	278	25	3	100	100	100
Woodson, San Francisco	13	306	27	7	100	100	100
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They'll Do It Every Time

By Jimmy Hatlo

Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent C2



"Give it to Baylor. Give it to in the dressing room. "They tried Baylor." That's the cry 10,132 basketball crowd started chanting that 1 fans took up in Madison Square asked the boys to let me make Baylor of the Los Angeles Lakers. Strangely, Baylor said he got a score of his 59th point against the bigger thrill when he set the New York Knicks to break the previous record with his 64 points Garden individual high scoring a year ago. Detroit and Cincinnati broke losing streaks in beating Boston.

Midwest Swami Picks Gophers to Beat UW

BY CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN time. Now it shifts to North CHICAGO (AP)—The Ol' Swami makes his last fling of the football season before beating the posse out of town (record thus far: 43-16-2 for .729):

Iowa 21, Wisconsin 14—One of those traditional season wind-ups with the Gophers trying to turn to win, with the Dick Thornburgh airlift the difference.

Minnesota 21, Notre Dame 14—The Hawkeyes, ranked No. 2 in the AP poll, will be out to make it big shake off their upset by Purdue with the hope of regaining the No. 1 spot and enhancing a possible share of the Big Ten title with Iowa. Minnesota hasn't won the Rose Bowl invitation. Also, the Badgers' fair since 1948. Ron Miller's passing may make it closer than expected.

Northwestern 18, Illinois 17—Flip the coin here. This final has been at Illinois the last three years with the Illini winning each

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Ohio State 20, Michigan 10—A Donnybrook, with the Buckeyes trying to show their home fans they aren't as bad as that 35-12 licking by Iowa indicates. The Wolverines are likely to find out they aren't.

Purdue 21, Indiana 7—The Hoosiers may have been saving up all season long for this Old Oaken Bucket scrap. But the Boilermakers, guided by one of the finest quarterbacks around, Bernie Allen, have too much man-power.

Michigan State 7, Detroit 7—A chance for the Spartan reserves to frolic.

Nov. 26—Southern California 17, Notre Dame 14—The Irish close their worst season in history.

Michigan State 7, Detroit 7—A chance for the Spartan reserves to frolic.

So says the annual mid-season report of Dr. Floyd R. Eastwood of Los Angeles State College, reporting for the American Football Coaches Association's Committee on Injuries and Fatalities.

Dr. Eastwood said Tuesday night that one reason for the decline may be the delay his committee experiences in receiving reports of injuries sustained in sandlot games. Five sandlot fatalities had occurred at this time last year, but only one has been reported so far in 1960.

Five football deaths last year were due to heat stroke, while two have been reported this season.

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Miller Seeks 2 Individual Big 10 Titles

Perils Conference Aerial Mark Set By Coatta in 1951

MADISON (AP)—Ron Miller, sophomore signal-caller for Wisconsin's football team, will attempt to capture two conference titles in Saturday's finale with

Minnesota. Although sidelined intermittently since mid-October with injured ankles, the sensational rookie has collected 903 yards in six conference tilts, making him an apparent shoo-in for Big Ten passing and total offense titles.

He also stands a chance of being the first sophomore since Paul Giel of Minnesota to gain over 1,000 yards in conference competition. The Gopher sophomore turned the trick in 1951.

Miller's 903 yards include 860 by passing, making him a threat to such conference aerial marks as the 1,030 yards passed by Wisconsin's John Coatta in 1951. Another leader was Len Dawson of Purdue, who passed for 1,019 yards in 1954, 961 in 1955.

All time marks by Wisconsin performers also are threatened by the sophomore back. With two non-conference contests added to his totals, Miller has 1,317 yards on offense, with 1,245 by passing.

The record of 1,410 yards by passing was set by Jim Haluska in 1952.

Miller's passing total of 1,245 yards represents 87 competitions in 164 attempts, a 53 per cent average. He has had 12 interceptions and 7 went for touchdowns.

Other Badger quarterbacks threw 38 aerials, complete 16 and had one intercepted. None were scoring losses.

AFL Names Kemp As Week's Best Offensive Player

DALLAS—Jack Kemp, tireless quarterback of the Los Angeles Chargers who engineered a 24-21 victory over Houston, was named today as American Football League player of the week.

That play clinched Lineman of the Week honors today for the lanky Maryland end in the weekly Associated Press poll of sports writers and broadcasters.

The winning touchdown capped a tremendous game by Collins, a 6-3, 200-pound junior from Williamstown, Pa. He smeared North Carolina plays time and again. At one stage, when Maryland put on a goal-line stand, he made three of the four tackles that stopped the Tar Heels on the 2.

On another occasion he made five consecutive tackles, on three of them dumping the ball carrier for a loss. In addition he punted for a 36.5 yard average.

Russians Defeat U.S. In Table Tennis Test

BALTIMORE (AP)—A team of Russian ping-pong experts trounced a group of American stars Tuesday night, and confidently predicted that the Soviet Union soon would lead the world in table tennis.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Joey Giambra, 157½, Buffalo, outpointed Rory Calhoun, 161, White Plains, N. Y., 10.

Detroit—Jim Remson, 156½, Detroit, knocked out Skippy Green, 156½, Pittsburgh, 1.

In an exhibition game at the Baltimore Table Tennis Club, three Russian teen-agers defeated three Americans 9-0.

McKeesport, Pa.—Alonzo Johnson, 187½, Bradock, Pa., stopped Tony Anthony, 176½, New York.

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Government Cracks Down on Syndicates

BY VICTOR RIESEL
CHICAGO—Little noticed—or mourned—by a less affluent society, a pleasantly increasing number of crime combine hoods are disappearing or turning up badly bruised. Among syndicate citizenry missing from their usual shake down routes are some who until recently were assigned to the invasion of the labor movement.

Riesel
Not one really knows why the mob is cracking down on its own with such grim intensity now. Even "informed circles" say the directors of the syndicated crime baronies are deeply concerned over a new tactic developed by U.S. Atty. Gen. William Rogers and his Criminal Division chief, Malcolm Wilkey.

The department has created a network of 82 U.S. attorneys who are experts in syndicated crime. Twenty-six of these specialists operate as a unit in the Justice Department's headquarters. This selected group has a daring and unprecedented task. Rogers says:

Analyze Weaknesses
... they are engaged in the continuous analysis of the vulnerable points in the lifetime careers of over 250 known racketeers in the U.S." Working on the personal histories

Bob Scheffing Considered By Tigers

Braves Coach Has Had Interview With Detroit Brass

Detroit (AP)—The Detroit Tigers, who have had a merry-go-round of seven managers in nine years, have another carousel spinning.

Bob Scheffing is the latest in a long line of job hunters prominently mentioned as front runner for the post Joe Gordon vacated Oct. 3.

Published reports Tuesday night had Scheffing in line for the job.

The former Chicago Cub manager, currently a Milwaukee coach, follows Paul Richards, Casey Stengel and Bill Rigney atop the Tigers' ever-changing list.

Richards never officially was approached and Tuesday signed a new contract with Baltimore, the team he had in the thick of the 1959 American League pennant fight.

Stengel, let loose last month after guiding the New York Yankees to 10 pennants in 12 years, withdrew as a Tiger candidate last week.

Rigney, ex-San Francisco pilot, became a top candidate over the weekend and remains in the running.

Was Dark Horse Scheffing, fired by the Cubs after the 1959 campaign, has been a darkhorse all along.

He told The Associated Press from his Scottsdale, Ariz., home he discussed the job with a Tiger delegation Friday in Los Angeles.

"But no agreement was reached," said the 45-year-old catcher. "The whole thing was left open. They said I'd be hearing from them. Nothing was signed."

Scheffing said the meeting was a routine interview for a job. "I'd like to have it," he said. "But I haven't heard from them."

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ies of the men who make up the hierarchy of the world's only organized criminal syndicate are the agents of the FBI, the Narcotics Bureau, the Internal Revenue Service, the Immigration and Naturalization Service, the Customs Service and even the Alcohol and Tobacco Tax Unit of the Treasury Department. This puts at the disposal of the selected 26 the knowledge of some 10,000 special agents.

Not only are the hoods' past lives an open book, but the most powerful mob leadership can't make a move now in any one of several score cities without being under surveillance of federal agents. These investigators also work with another band of organized crime specialists.

Melt Steel Nerves

This second group inside the Justice Department is made up of 56 men "specially designated to concentrate full or part time on organized crime in the various districts." They usually are assistants to regional U. S. attorneys who now are under directives to devote a "substantial part" of their time to the crime magnates.

Such close surveillance would make many a man nervous. The syndicate is used to heat. However, this heat is beginning to melt some of the steel nerves and the boys are policing themselves more carefully now. They want no one stepping out of line or creating an incident.

The record shows that at least 50 of the 100 top national criminal leaders are in prison or have been convicted and are out on appeal or are under indictment. Two and a half years ago the Justice Department announced it would get the entire 100 and then go after another big batch.

Heavy Casualties
On the industrial front, the casualties for the mob have been heavy, too. The men sent into the labor movement by the syndicate are, of course, lesser lights more easily put out. But the Justice Department record is good—148 convictions have been won in the last seven years.

These prosecutions have come under the Taft-Hartley Law and the anti-terror and anti-extortion Hobbs Act.

In addition, the Justice Department has used the FBI to run down McClellan Committee leads. This has brought 12 convictions and 18 pending indictments.

Also there were 18 convictions of labor officials on income tax charges including fraud and evasion.

It's slow work. But it slows down the invasion of the labor movement. It delays the spread of rotten boroughs in which the rank-and-file is exploited and sold out. These are the fortified points from which the mob combines and private crooks conspire against vast national unions.

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Whitewater State '11' Tied for 16th Place In NAIA Rankings

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Whitewater State of Wisconsin, with a 7-0-1 record, is tied for 16th place in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics small college football poll announced today.

The Wisconsin school shares the ranking with Iowa's Luther College, which has an 8-1 record. Lenoir Rhine remains first. The leaders have a 9-0 record. Following in order are Florida A-M, Humboldt and Southern Illinois. The Illinois school also has an 8-1 record.

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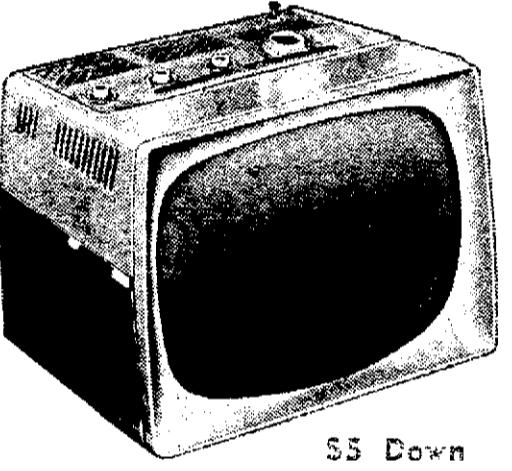
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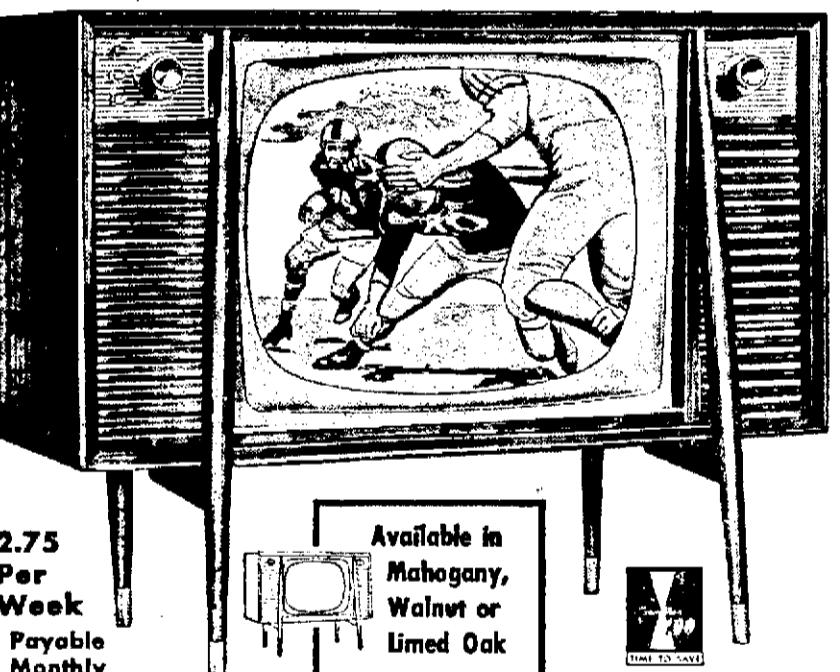
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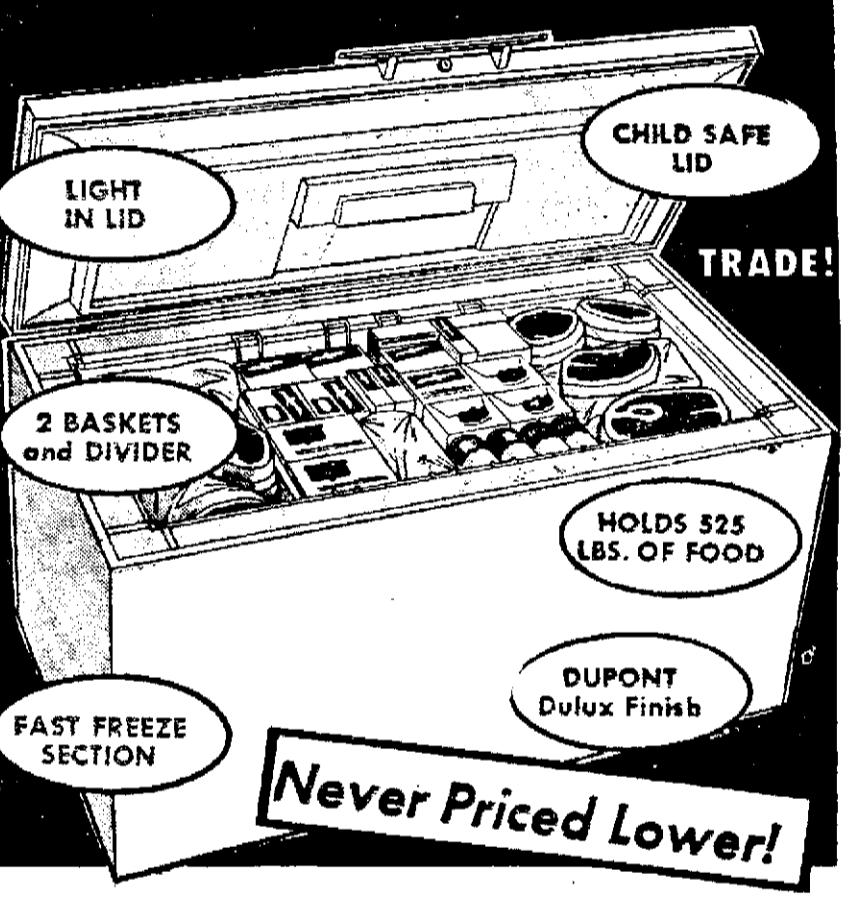
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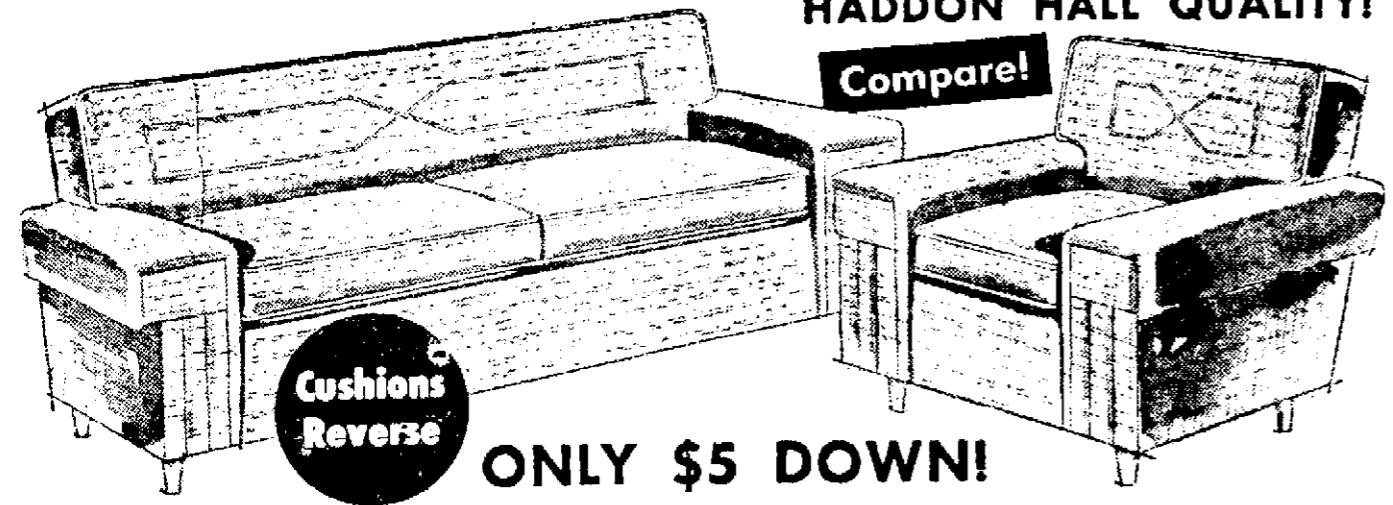
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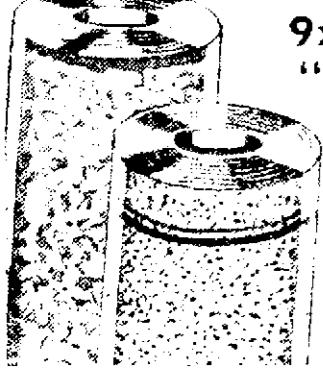
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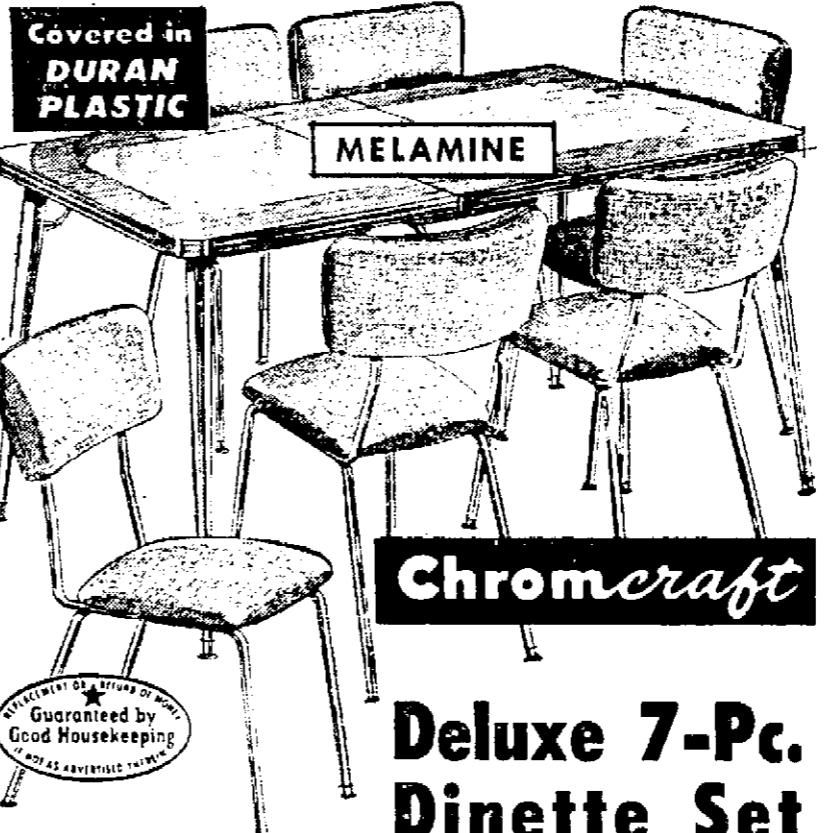
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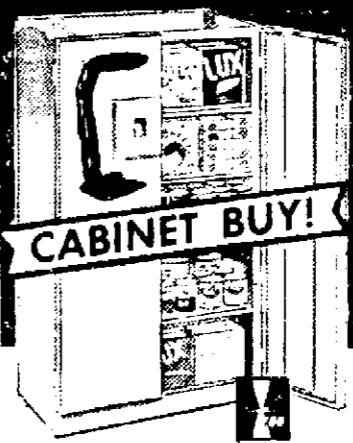
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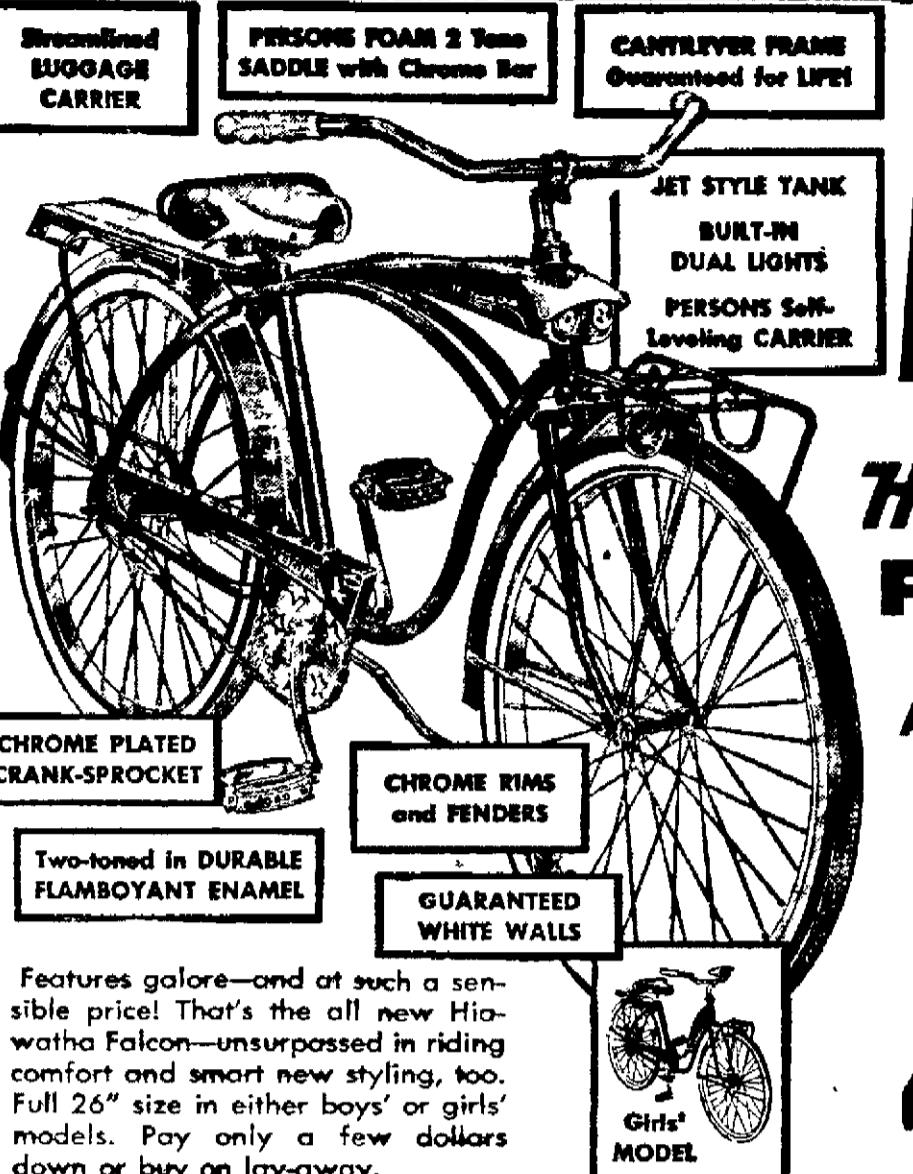
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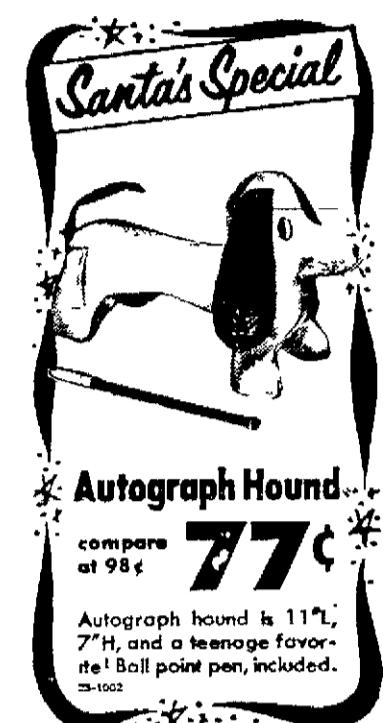
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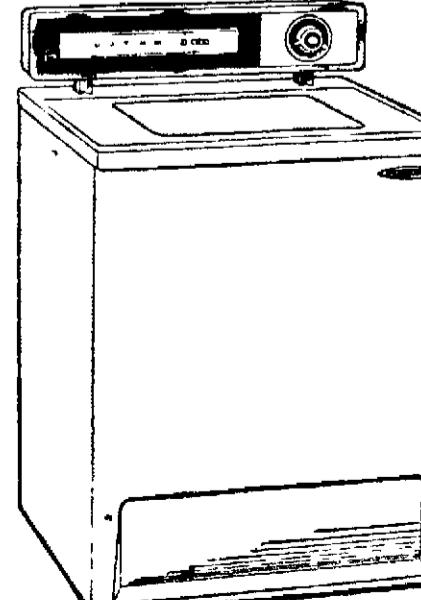
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Public Works In '61 to Cost Near \$228,720

Council Approves
Plan to Finance
Jobs by Bond Issue

KAUKAUNA — The Common Council approved an ambitious public works budget calling for expenditures of \$228,720 in 1961 with the stipulation that as much as possible be handled by the proposed \$61,000 public works funds budgeted and the remainder to be discussed separately later for payment through a bond issue.

The tentative program calls for 17 storm sewer projects to cost \$87,020. Major single job will be \$15,200 for the DSK plat north of Highway 41. Others include \$4,500 for Orchard Drive, \$3,300 for Plank Road, \$9,700 for two Green Bay Road projects, \$6,100 for Washington Street, \$4,560 for Grant Street, a similar amount for Garfield Street and \$3,400 for McKinley Street.

A Plank Road job was estimated at \$4,800; Ann Street at \$2,000; Main Avenue at \$5,000; Riverside Park at \$4,000; Continued separation at \$5,000; Hendricks Avenue at \$4,600; Boyd Avenue at \$1,800 and \$8,500 for Augustina Street.

Sanitary Sewers

Seven sanitary sewer projects are planned, costing a total of \$38,600. Major project here is the DSK plat calling for expenditure of \$15,000. Other projects include Main Avenue, \$7,500; Ann Street, \$1,400; Crooks Avenue, \$5,000; St. Mary Place, \$3,500; Hendricks Avenue, \$5,000 and Ann Street, \$1,200.

Other items include \$8,400 for one mile of concrete paving, \$6,000 for sidewalks including \$5,000 rate of \$37 per \$1,000 assessed 1961.

Grant total of public works projects in the 1960 budget was a balance of \$123,719 to start year deficits took \$13,129 in the 1960 budget and a similar appropriation is anticipated for 1961.

Budget Breakdown

Major 1961 budget item is high indebtedness. Money spent in the road fund and grade school operation which in 1960 amounted to \$46,329 and will cost \$599,565 compared to this was increased to \$56,500 in 1960. State and the 1961 budget. Sever fund operating in 1960 will amount to \$419,287 last year. State and the 1961 budget. Sever fund operating in 1960 will amount to \$135,464 compared to \$155,617 creased from \$68,937 in 1960 to \$75,000 in 1961. Charities increase Schmidt, village clerk.

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Persons desiring to sit on the library board can make application to \$106,218 in 1960 and protect Public library operation was increased from \$34,589 in 1960 to Dec. 5. The village board will se-increased from \$174,270 this year \$34,913 in 1961. Vocational school elect an applicant for a three-year to \$176,950 in 1961. Streets, bridg-operation took a jump from \$40,000 in 1960 to \$73,500 in 1961. Charities and public works projects are

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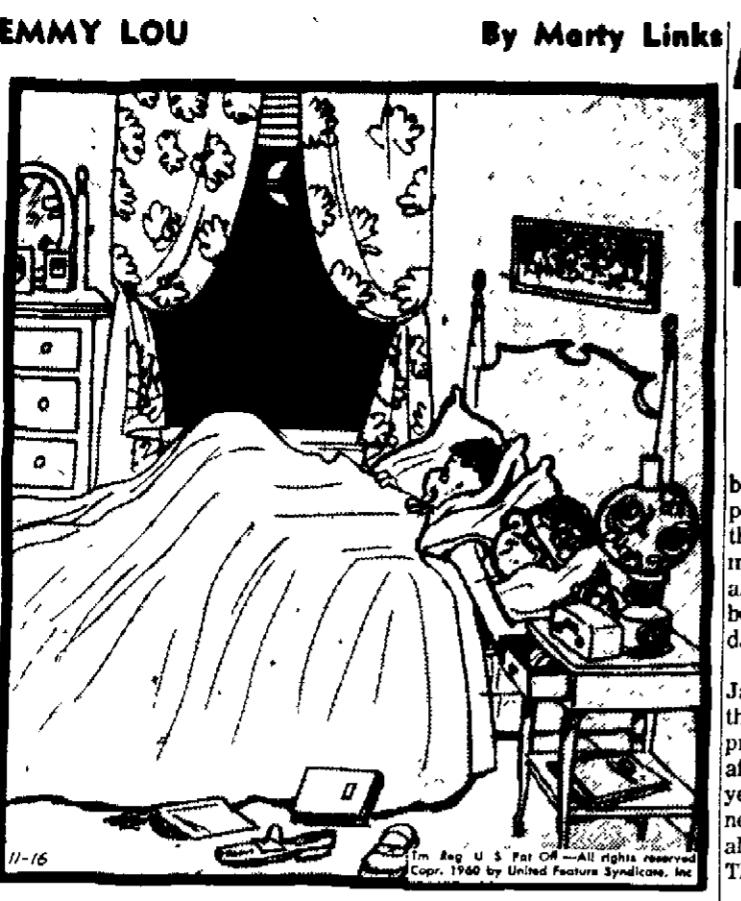
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Aldermen Vote Pay Increases For Employees

4 Per Cent Hikes
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As Recommended

KAUKAUNA — Council members approved pay increases of 4 per cent for city employees with the exception of the mayor, aldermen, utility commissioners, fire and police commissioners, school board, and part time help Tuesday night.

The increases will take effect Jan. 1, 1961 as recommended by the Finance Committee. Also approved was longevity pay of \$48 after five years and \$72 after 10 years for fire and police personnel and a \$60 per year clothing allowance for police officers. These too start Jan. 1.

Hire Help

The treasurer was authorized to hire help during the tax collection period and the aldermen voted to increase insurance coverage on a quonset storage building and its contents to \$20,000.

Aldermen authorized the Purchasing Committee to advertise on a new car for the city nurse, bids to be opened Dec. 19. The bid price is to include allowance for the old car.

Emmet Rohan, city attorney, reported negotiations for the purchase of the Grissman property for extension of Eighth Street were progressing although slowed by legal difficulties concerning unpaid mortgages, bringing the abstract up to date and settling a joint tenancy question.

Contingent appropriations were listed at \$2,119.20 in the 1960 budget compared to \$3,905 in 1961.

Total cost of operating the city and schools for 1961 is \$1,543,953 compared to \$1,310,655 in 1960. Anticipated revenues for the high and grade school were listed at \$210,670, for the vocational school at \$28,908 and for the library at \$1,300.

A public hearing on the proposed 1961 budget has been set for Dec. 6 in the council chambers. The clerk expects to complete proposed budget ready for taxpayer inspection, within a few days.

213 Tops Women's Hollandtown Loop

HOLLANDTOWN — Judie Feldkamp pounded a 213 singleton to pace action in the Hollandtown Women's League at Van Abel's Alleys.

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Village Finds No Need for Commission

No Requirement For Police, Fire Group, League Says

LITTLE CHUTE—Despite passing the 5,000 mark in population, the village will not be required to set up a police and fire commission as previously thought.

The matter was cleared up in a letter from the League of Municipalities which was reported to the board Tuesday night.

Village Atty. Urban Van Susteren said the letter was contrary to his interpretation of the ordinance regarding the establishment of a commission. However, he suggested, the board should follow the advice of the League and continue with the present set up which has police and fire matters regulated by a village board committee.

Other Changes

The village is planning for other changes necessitated by the new population figure.

Trustees were read a letter from the Kaukauna Electric and Water Department which stated that it would allow only temporary decorations to be installed from its utility poles and that no stringers could be attached from pole to pole across a street.

The utility explained that this was necessary so that workmen would not have any difficulty climbing poles in doing repair work and that no heavy strain would be put on poles by strings.

Water and sewer permits were approved for Harvey Van Vreede, 100 W. Main St. and Mrs. John Hutting, Washington Street. Purchase of two new snow tires for the squad car at a cost of \$68.38 was approved.

Annual Party For Christmas Set by Legion

LITTLE CHUTE—Plans for the annual Christmas party for youngsters of the village and children of Legion members were discussed at a Legion meeting Monday evening.

No date was set, but named to a committee to set up the affair were Carl Hammes, James Peeters, Arden Tousey, Raymond Sanders and Orville Bevers.

New members were introduced and Ray Winius, membership chairman, reported 588 members were listed for the annual roundup but the Post has since gone "over the top" in membership with a high of 600.

Oratorical contest plans were completed and a discussion held on the county council dinner and Christmas party to be held Dec. 14 at Hortonville. A \$5 donation was approved for Boys Town and members were informed. Marvin W. Roth, state commander, would be guest speaker for the December meeting.

206-550 Pace Women's Loop

KAUKAUNA—Rita DeBruin founded a 206-550 to lead women in the Friday League at the Bowling Bar.

Other honor counts included a 194 by Elaine Dietz and a 507 by Carol Van Zeeland.

Glenn Schaus registered a 550 for the top count in the American Legion League at the Recreation Alleys.

Other honor scores included a 567 series by Virgil Reynebeau, 550 set by Ken DeBruin and a 533 series by Vern Fribush.

French Send More Riot Troops Into Algiers

PARIS (AP)—The French government Tuesday ordered more special riot troopers sent to beef up its already strong forces in Algiers.

At the same time, reports spread through official quarters that President de Gaulle is planning another trip to Algeria. There was talk that he may be planning to make sweeping changes there soon to forestall any right-wing action against his policy of self determination for Algeria.

Estimates of the number of outbreaks like the uprising last week varied from 700 to 1,100. The majority appear destined for Algiers itself to curb any outbreaks like the uprising last week.

Supper Planned

Following the memorial service a business meeting was held and it was announced that a father son supper is planned for March 10. Holy Name men were requested to register for the retreat at Monte Alverno retreat house and Name choir sang in Latin: "Mi-^{te} Monte Alverno retreat house and "Pie Jesu Domine" Henry Deicks is handling reservations. Another retreat is planned for June at Chambers Island.

An altar, erected on the stage of the grade school gym, had 10 ned for June at Chambers Island and Peter Hermans is distinguished by acolyte Joseph charge.

In the closing part of the program, the Rev. Martin Vosbeck, the Rev. Martin Vosbeck, roll, having passed away within stressed the importance of the last year, included Joseph treals, and looked for a new Versteeghen, John Vander Zanden, horizon in Holy Name building John G. Williamsen, John Schom, stating that the turnout for the departed was taken.

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Post-Crescent Photo

Freshmen at Kimberly High School have co-presidents this year since two tied in the student election. Class officers, left to right, are Steve Mayer and Dennis Kroner, co-presidents; Sharon Joosten, treasurer, and Claire Loholz, secretary.

Focus on Health

Sudden Murderers Subject for Studies

Murder, age, athlete's foot, suicide, and hot weather diets are topics this week with a focus on health.

The Sudden Murderers

The sudden murderers who kill without apparent reason usually have abnormal brain activity, British researchers report.

They charted the electrical activity in the brains of known murderers in English prisons. Among shows, those who murdered while trying to commit some other crime, one in four showed brain abnormalities—roughly the same as other prisoners.

Among those who killed after considerable personal provocation, only 17 per cent showed abnormalities. But in those who murdered without motive or provocation except for the stress of sexual excitement, resentment or exhaustion, 73 per cent had brain abnormalities.

Parents should watch for a sudden change in personality or behavior, anxiety, irritability, depression, insomnia and frequent but unnecessary outbursts of temper.

Climate for Fungus

Athlete's foot—a common fungus infection—is more common and harder to cure among boys than girls. The reason, say British researchers: Boys' footwear is badly ventilated, making their feet a more suitable soil for the growth of the fungus.

R XDaffodils U.S. studies of a Soviet-discovered drug are yielding a whole family of new compounds that hold hope for persons suffering from nerve-muscle diseases like Myasthenia Gravis.

The drugs stem from the bulbs of a plant related to the daffodil, which grows in abundance all over the post since its formation in the world. Doctors may soon try clude Norman Pfeffer, William Ludwig, Oscar Kossoff, Wilber Winch, William Strauss, Al Hertel, Luke Rehauer, Dr. P. H. Orthel, Charles H. Zellmer, 23, Milwaukee, was arrested Nov. 13 for driving 44 miles an hour in a 25 mile zone.

Parents should watch for a sudden change in personality or behavior, anxiety, irritability, depression, insomnia and frequent but unnecessary outbursts of temper.

Two Lettermen Miss Opening KHS Drills

Rooyakkers, Peerenboom on Sidelines for Practice, Open Against Appleton Friday

KIMBERLY—Hampered with two lettermen on the sidelines for opening drills, Coach Gil Frank of the Kimberly High School basketball team has been shuffling players to find a smooth combination to play against Appleton at the Teeter gym Friday.

Senior center Tom Rooyakkers, 6-5 scoring threat, has not taken part in any running drills yet this season because of a sprained ankle suffered in the second last football game.

Guard Tom Peerenboom first reported for drills Monday after waiting for a knee injury to heal.

Frank is uncertain whether either Rooyakkers or Peerenboom will play Friday. Rooyakkers was expected to find out this afternoon from a physician if he could run on the foot. Frank said he would not hesitate to hold the tall center out of the Terror game if necessary.

The Papermakers ran through a scrimmage session against St. Mary's Menasha Saturday and "looked sharp at times," Frank said.

Frank has been carrying 11 men

for Algiers itself to curb any outbreaks like the uprising last week.

Estimates of the number of outbreaks like the uprising last week varied from 700 to 1,100. The majority appear destined for Algiers itself to curb any outbreaks like the uprising last week.

When you play for a six game prize you must six games only, and all selections must be correct for you to win. The same rule applies to all other prize classifications.

You must pick only the number of games in the classification you choose, and all of your selections must be correct.

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Any announcement pertaining to this effect at the start of any week's game. The sponsors also reserve the right to correct any typographical error which may appear in any announcement pertaining to Gridiron Goldmine, or to terminate the game or amend the rules by publishing the amended rules or by making corrections.

Similarly no individual may win Goldmine judges reserve the right to disqualify or disallow any entry because of foul play, or defacement. Their decision shall be final.

Entries are mechanically graded and

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Please Print

This entry is for the ... game prize (number of games)

Name

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Kimberly Homemakers Plan 2-Day Baby Sitting Clinic

KIMBERLY—Plans are underway for a 2-day baby sitting clinic to be offered during Christ of babies and small children after vacation by members of the Kimberly Homemakers Club. [will discuss what is expected of stars attending both sessions will be given a certificate and names clinic established later, according to chairman. Open to boys and girls. The second two-hour session placed on file for Homemakers in grade schools and dates for the sixth, seventh and eighth will be handled by a police officer of a sitter. Registration slips clinic established later, according to grades, the first two-hour session and a trained first aid ex-will be distributed at the three to Mrs. Betters]

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port. Police will explain what to do in event of emergency and CLINTONVILLE — Mary L. safety precautions while the first Vandorn-Woodie, 19, route 2 aid man will demonstrate necessary first aid helps which could Justice Harold Hedke Saturday be handled by all sitters. Older children will be accepted an hour in a 25 mile zone. She was fined \$50.

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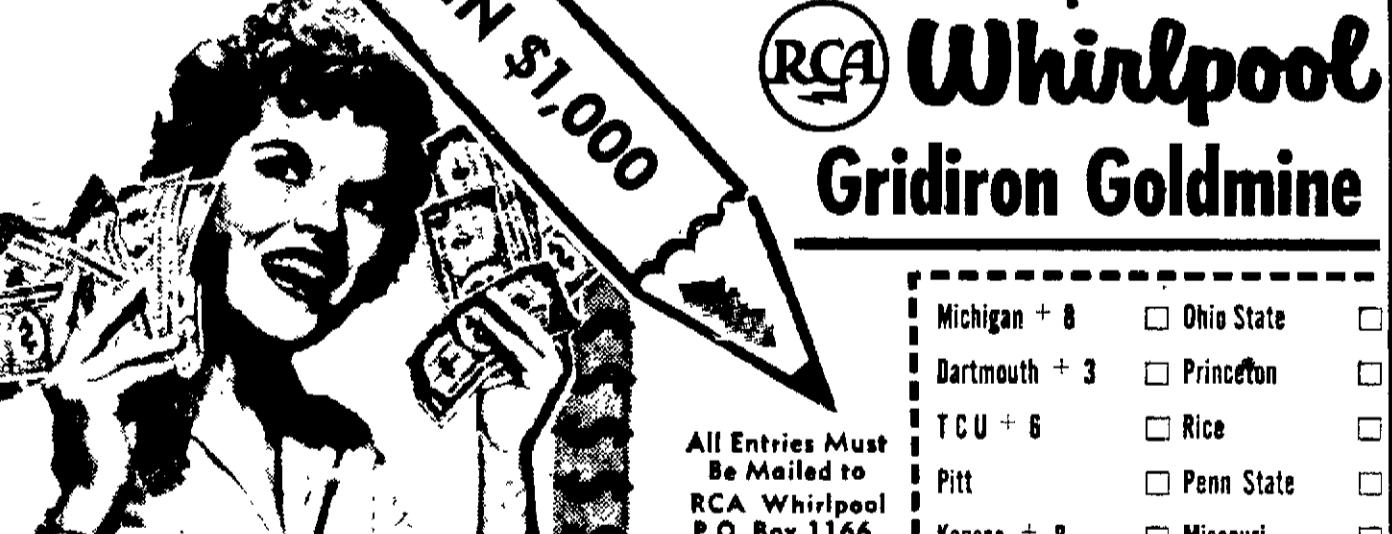
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These Days

Cutting Down Duration, Costs of Campaign May Reduce Confusion

BY GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY

contribute to both parties and to ments which they had never seen
NEW YORK — The most im- in a variety of candidates and com before, written by persons who
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tight election was that it cost make their way to heaven no achieved slight or no distinction
too much in time in money and in human energy. As for
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time from the pre-primary of
fort which start ed two years ago to election day men who
should have been fully en-



gaged at their work were chas ing about the country seeking de-
cations making deals exhibit-
ing themselves in the hope that
they might be elected.

No one will ever know just how much the candidates will be repre-
sented only a small share of the total. In the first place there are all sorts of separate organiza-
tions and committees with which the candidates have little contact.
These organizations are usually devised to make it possible for those who wish to contribute large sums to split them up. Also there is much handling of cash money under the table. This can never be proved and that is why it is done that way.

There are always men who

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sounds awful
but oh, how
good it feels!

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If the campaign were cut down to one month by law, all candi- Sen Robert Knowles (R-New-
dotes would be exultant. They Richmond) said he would not en-
would perhaps have the time to dorse Stalbaum's "blanket" sug-
write their own speeches and gests to standardize limits and even think about what they say recommended the entire matter.
They would say what they mean be reviewed. Knowles' recom-
They would not be reading docu- mendation carried

Review of Exemptions Suggested by Tax Unit

MADISON (AP) — The Legis-
lative Council's taxation com-
mittee has recommended a re-
view of tax exemptions now af-

fected non-profit organizations on
and is in fact a bore. After the
first three or four speeches it is
all repetitions. It is so that I
could make the Nixon and Ken-
nedy speeches by heart. The can-
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Man Attacks Bay Woman With Knife

Boy Finds Mother Bleeding in Yard As Assailant Flees

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — A Green Bay woman received severe cuts Tuesday night when a big or strong man attacked her with a butcher knife at her home.

Mrs. Clarence Vieaux, 53, was in poor condition today at St. Vincent Hospital with severe cuts about her head and face and bruises on her arms, hands and legs.

Police are searching for her unidentified assailant, thought by detectives to be a big man because of indications the woman put up a considerable struggle as he harmed her. The attacker may bear marks from the scuffle in and outside the south side residence, police said.

Mrs. Vieaux's son, Robert, 16, found her lying in their back yard at about 11:30 p.m. and started

Gunaca was sentenced June 15, dragging her, bleeding, toward the rear door of the house, the boy terms in Waupun State Prison for told Detective Capt. W. R. Gils' assault to commit great bodily harm. The victims of the alleged and asked neighbors to call a 1954 attack were William Bersch doctor and police and ran back and his son, both of whom were and placed a blanket over his non-striking workers at the Kohler plant.

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heard his mother's screams for lease.

As he went outside, he saw of his compulsory release date.

the assailant fleeing past the gar-den.

When dragging his mother from the spot where he found her, Robert found a kitchen knife, described by Gilsdorf as a butcher knife, with the blade snapped off about two inches above the handle. Robert told investigators he thought the knife was from their kitchen.

Mrs. Vieaux's head was badly injured and her glasses were broken. Detectives said the family car was back in place where she left it after driving her husband to work.

Detectives have not been able to question Mrs. Vieaux, but they said the attacker must have been inside the house at the start of the struggle because of the upset condition of the kitchen furnishings.

John Gunaca Wins Parole

MADISON (AP)—John Gunaca, a one-time United Auto Workers Union officer convicted on assault charges stemming from the Kohler strike, has won parole from a Wisconsin prison and will be permitted to return to his home state of Michigan.

The State Department of Public Welfare, in announcing the parole today, said it had attached a condition that Gunaca avoid further union activity.

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Dominican Educators to Meet Here

"Aspects of Written Communication" will be the theme of sessions and exhibits at the 15th annual Dominican Education Conference at St. Mary School, Appleton, Saturday.

Sister Mary Anaclete and Sister Mary Clementia have made plans for the morning and afternoon meetings.

At a 10 a.m. assembly, the Rev. Adam Grill, St. Mary Church pastor, will welcome school supervisors, principals, guests, sisters and lay faculty members from St. Peter School, Oshkosh, St. Anne, Wausau, St. Patrick and Annunciation, Green Bay, and the host school.

Clear thinking, creative writing, manuscript and cursive handwriting will be considered in the addresses by the Rev. Alfred A. Lison, Xavier High, Appleton; Sister M. Cecilia, O. P., professor of English, Edgewood College of the Sacred Heart, Madison; Sister M. Felice, O. P., community school supervisor and principal, Saint Patrick, Green Bay; and Herold Compton, Zaner-Bloser Co.

Sister Marie Julia, Wausau, is regional vice chairman of the conference; Sister M. Victorine, Oshkosh, secretary; and Sister M. Geron, Appleton, chairman of the music participation during the program.

Wiley Sees Threat to American Way of Life

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Sen. Alexander Wiley, R-Wis., said today many new needs," Wiley said, that "the rapid growth of the "Among these, urban renewal, in a sound business atmosphere, has threatened to housing, mass transportation, public health and municipal revenue within the commonwealth on Oct. 1.

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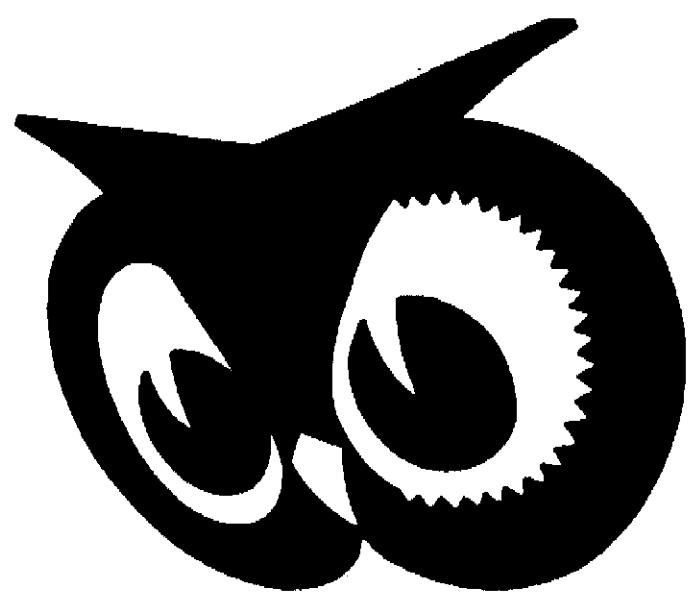
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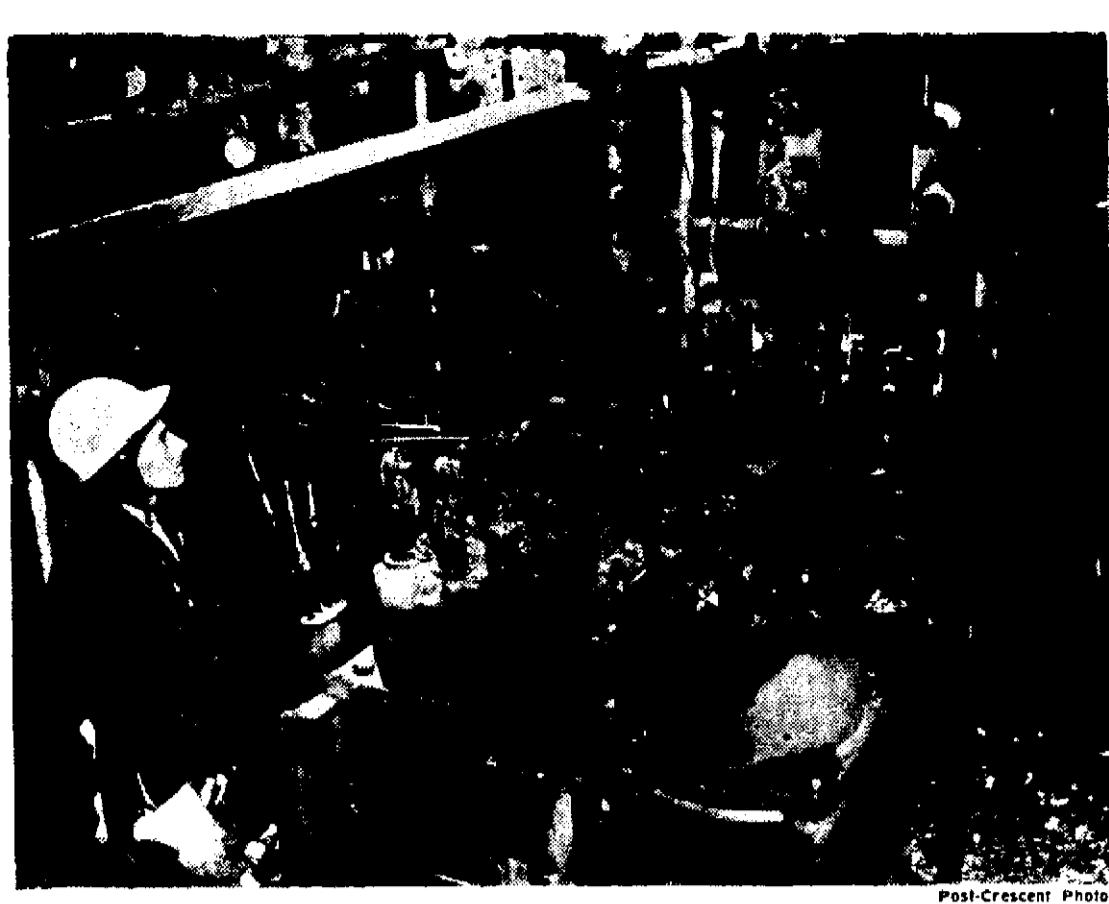


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POST CRESCENT News of the Twin Cities Menasha - Neenah

Steffens Chastises Park Board for Rejecting Opinion

**Would Help Menasha Group
If It Requests His Advice**

MENASHA — City Atty. Richard J. Steffens has chastised the park and recreation board for asking his opinion on the proposed park use ordinance, then disregarding it.

In a letter to Linus Pfankuch, board vice chairman, and to common council members, Steffens advises the board: "In the future, if you want any opinions from the city attorney upon which you already have the answer, then kindly do not ask the city attorney for an opinion."

The board had sent a letter Oct. 26 to Steffens outlining objections to his opinion of Oct. 14. Steffens told the board "an opinion does not mean rubber stamping" of its actions. "You should be advised that city ordinances are only drafted by the ordinance and resolutions committee of the common council and the city attorney."

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He had told the board last month the section prohibiting public speeches in parks was unconstitutional. The board disagreed and in another section of its letter said: "Since none of the board has had legal training, we ask you (Steffens) to review these regulations." The city attorney then asked on what grounds the board can disagree.

The board said it had adopted some parts of its ordinance as copied from Milwaukee County.

To that Steffens answered the Milwaukee County Corporation

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Contract Let For Rewiring

Council Must Now
Approve Request
For \$8,586

MENASHA — Contracts for re-wiring and lighting work at Menasha High School will apparently part of the third floor and install fluorescent light fixtures, divided equally among the daughter which the high school already ter and two sons.

The petition for probate of the five submitted but the city board also voted to advertise listed the personal property must still make a special tie for bids to repair the corner as being undetermined in value of the high school auditorium. And the real estate at \$10,000 in appropriation for the work.

The low bid was \$8,586. Other bids will be due at 7 p.m. Dec. 12. value.

Daughter, Two Sons Share in Estate Of Mrs. O. T. Waite.

OSHKOSH — A will filed Monday with County Judge Herbert J. Mueller in the estate of the late Mrs. O. T. Waite, Oshkosh, named her daughter, Mrs. N. T. Gilbert of Neenah, and her two sons, Philip C. and Stanley E. Waite, both of Oshkosh, as beneficiaries.

bids submitted came from May Electric, Sheboygan, \$8,674; Bechert of Neenah, home south of Oshkosh, the summer St. Menasha, \$9,737; General Wiring, Inc., Appleton, \$9,850, and jewelry. The stock in the Waite Carpet Co. of Oshkosh plus the petition for probate of the five submitted but the city board also voted to advertise listed the personal property must still make a special tie for bids to repair the corner as being undetermined in value of the high school auditorium. And the real estate at \$10,000 in appropriation for the work.

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Reg. 3.98 Nylon Tricot SLIPS 2 for \$5

Reg. 10.98 Pastel Wool SKIRTS \$7.88



Wednesday, Nov. 16, 1960 Appleton Post-Crescent D2

Okay Moving Greyhound Bus Stop in Neenah

E. Wisconsin Ave.
Location to be
Tried Temporarily

NEENAH — Relocation of the Greyhound Bus stop from its present place in the 300 block on N. Commercial Street to a new site on E. Wisconsin Avenue was approved by the Common Council Tuesday night.

John Mollen, agent for the bus line, is moving his travel agency office to a site on E. Wisconsin Avenue and the Greyhound buses now may stop on the south side of E. Wisconsin Avenue just east of the crosswalk in the middle of the block.

A parking meter now in that area will be removed but parking meters will be restored to the N. Commercial Street area where the bus stop formerly was located. The change will be on a trial basis only and the buses will be allowed to stop in the inside traffic lane to discharge and load passengers.

Eliminate Left Turn
The change was recommended by the public protection committee which also asked for an elimination of left turns at S. Commercial and Jackson Streets after S. Commercial Street is reconstructed.

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• Rifle Shells

• Rifle Slugs

to the prohibition which formerly began at 3:30 p.m. The change was made because of congestion at the National Manufacturers Bank's drive-in window.

The council also set a 3-hour parking limit on the north side of Stone Avenue and gave its approval to the moving of a house from Menasha down N. Commercial Street and out Main Street with the provision that it be done only between the hours of 1:30 and 5:30 a.m. on either Saturday, Nov. 19, or Saturday, Nov. 26.

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Visit Our Toyland

No Extra Parking Pennies From Christmas Shoppers, Council Rules

NEENAH — Christmas shoppers stood the problem faced by being charged and would get a pers will not have to put pennies merchants and that he could sym-ticket.

or nickels into parking meters pathize with them. However, he added, the parking meter charg- discourage some persons from es would have to extend to the entire city instead of just the island area.

Ald. Fara also thought it might add, the parking meter charg- discourage some persons from shopping in Neenah if parking was to be charged at extra times during the Christmas season.

After the request was rejected Ald. Warren Sanders asked that the public protection committee give a thorough study to the entire parking problems on the island. Ald. Kenneth Parman cast the only dissenting vote to the motion to install a stop sign on Alward Street at the Marathon Street intersection which was requested by the Neenah Foundry Co.

Parking on S. Commercial Street on the east side between Doty Avenue and Wisconsin Avenue will be prohibited between 2:30 and 6:30 p.m., adding one more hour

to the public protection committee in its recommendation for denial pointed out the city had a public parking lot on Bond Street.

Ald. James Dinius thought charging for parking on those special nights would confuse the out-of-town person who would not know which nights parking was

These merchants proposed that the parking meter charges be extended on the Monday nights from Nov. 28 to Christmas and on the evenings in the last week before Christmas.

They pointed out that parking is a problem to the shopper and to the merchant because of cars parked on the island business streets for several hours.

Recommends Rejection

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A "Teen Dance" Was Sponsored Sunday evening at Menasha Elks Club by Elks Ladies of Neenah-Menasha for children and guests of Elks members.

Dancing, refreshments and entertainment formed the program. Party-goers from left are Lynn Foth, Nancy Lang, Jackie Jacobson and Dan Arft.

Post-Crescent Photo

New Church Society Holds 1st Meeting

NEENAH — Chairmanship ap- by Wrase, education: Mrs. Vand- points were announced at the enberg, publicity: Mrs. William Charm?" at the Monday meeting tek is in charge of arrangements

'What Is Charm?' Topic of Dean at Winneconne

WINNECONNE — Miss Charlotte Wollaeger, dean of women from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday. Toys at the University of Wisconsin- and clean clothing may be brought

Milwaukee, spoke on "What Is to the cafeteria. Mrs. Ervin Mro- tate, sick and rosary; Mrs.

Society of St. Margaret Mary Ca- Butterfield, sick and rosary; Mrs.

Church Monday. About 100 Mrotek, Sanctuary; Mrs. Law-

women attended the meeting. rence Rogers, library and litera-

society officers are Mrs. Ervin ture:

Mrotek, president: Mrs. Robert Mrs. Robert Waters. Girl ty, keeping an alert mind, hav-

Vandenberg, vice president: Mrs. Scouts: Mrs. Eugene Vogt, sew- ing the right attitude and having Mrs. Norbert O'Connor is the

Richard Burling, secretary, and Mrs. Walter Baer, kitchen: the same manner toward all peo-

Miss Sylvia Kampo, treasurer. ple. The speaker was introduced Miss Marian Behlendorf. Osh-

Appointments include Mrs. Jer- ald Payant, welcoming; Mrs. Carl by Mrs. Richard Saftord. kosh, will talk on floral arrange-

Paul Malone, auditing.

Food, Gift Sale

Named as chairmen of a Dec. 4 food and gift sale were Mrs. Lawrence Hanson, Mrs. Robert Crike- lair and Mrs. Charles Lamb. Mrs. Mrotek and Mrs. Ed Farrell will

head the committee for a Nov. 18 rummage sale. Arrangements for the Dec. 14 holiday party will be made by Mrs. Ed Sigel. Mrs. Ray DeCoster and Mrs. Wayne Fetters.

Serving on the committee for the annual Holy Name Society banquet will be Mrs. Farrell, Mrs. Howard Hinterhuer, Miss Alice Rausch and Mrs. Ralph Allen. The

committee for the mother-daughter banquet includes Miss Helen Finkus, Miss Mae Mutart and Mrs. Bernad Kons.

Society members receive com-

munion in a body the first Sunday of each month. The purposes of the organization were explained by the Rev. Justin Werner, spiritual director.

Miss Wollaeger defined charm to be used for prize money in as an inward thing giving its the Christmas decorating contest mental and emotional aspects. She suggested 14 points among them being proud of our femi- junction with the Business Men

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A free will offering was taken

at the Dec. 5 meeting.

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Mrs. Francis Martin Spellman the former Miss Judith Ann Van Alstine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Van Alstine, Route 1, Neenah, was married Saturday to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Spellman, 3242 Shorewood Drive, Oshkosh, at St. Margaret Mary Catholic Church, Neenah. When they return from a wedding trip to Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Spellman will live at 221 W. Melvin Ave., Oshkosh.

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Economics Club to Hear Travel Talk

MENASHA — Mrs. Gilbert Rankin, Manitowoc, will present "With My American Foreign Students in Europe" at 2 p.m. Friday for Economics Club of Neenah-Menasha at Elisha D. Smith Library. Mrs. Rankin, who is associated with the American Field Service, will speak and show slides of her 3-month trip to Europe, where she visited homes of exchange students in 10 countries. She will be accompanied by Miss Graciela Fernandez - Izern, exchange student from Argentina in Manitowoc.

On the tea committee are Mrs. H. J. C. Rosenow, chairman, Mrs. William Clifford, Mrs. L. B. Larson and Mrs. Lucille Peterson.

Lenz-Gazecki Unit to Hold Two Dinners

MENASHA — Two December dinner meetings were scheduled by Lenz-Gazecki American Legion Auxiliary Monday evening. The Menasha unit will be host to the county council meeting Dec. 6 and will entertain Oshkosh, Omro, Winneconne and Neenah units at a dinner.

Mrs. Clarence Andersen is chairman of the entertainment committee and table decorations will be made under the direction of Mrs. Erwin Becker.

A holiday party and dinner was planned for Dec. 20 with Mrs. John Scanlon as chairman.

OES Honors Past Chaplains

WINNECONNE — Mrs. Lyman Riley, assisted by Mrs. Eileen Mayer and Mrs. Allen Luce, presented the program honoring past chaplains at the Order of the Eastern Star meeting Tuesday evening.

The chapter has been invited to a Christmas party and reception in Kaukauna Dec. 3 honoring Mrs. Elaine Haas, Grand Marshal.

An election of officers will be held at the next regular meeting.

The lesson "Teenagers Today and Tomorrow" was presented by Mrs. George Sasse and Mrs. Kenneth Hale at the Young Moderns Homemakers meeting held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Beiser.

The new constitution was approved and adopted. Mrs. Robert Hale gave a report on small electrical appliances.

The Christmas party will be held Dec. 20 at the home of Mrs. Donald O'Connell. Assistant hostess will be Mrs. Jack Pinnow. Small gifts will be exchanged and will be judged by the originality and beauty of the wrapping.

Mission Unit Has Program

ALLENVILLE — A program "I Will Sing With Understanding" was given by Mrs. Jacob Schmoker. Mrs. Arthur Reinders, Mrs. Frances Jones and Mrs. Earle Armstrong at Women's Missionary Society's Thursday luncheon meeting at Mrs. Armstrong's home.

Gifts and canned food were brought for baskets to be distributed to the needy at Christmas. Mrs. Earl Calkins will be hostess for the Dec. 8 meeting.

Otto Neuman, Oconto County superintendent of schools, will be guest speaker at the 8:30 p.m. Wednesday program of Married Couples Club of Community Baptist Church.

Mrs. Warren Hitchcock is program chairman for the 8:30 p.m. Friday meeting of Allen juvenile and subordinate Grange members. Millard Ihde and Gordon Thiel are on the refreshment committee.

A public card party will be held at Allenville Grange at 8:30 p.m. Monday.

Lodge Will Hold Initiation Event

MENASHA — Initiation of new members will be held at the 8 p.m. Friday meeting of Betty Rebekah Lodge at the Odd Fellows Hall. Social practice will be held at 7 p.m. today.

Committee members for the meeting are the Mmes. May Kica, Hans Anderson, Norbert Baumann, Earl Beck, Edward Fisher, Herman Berman, Frank La boda and Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Baxter.

Elect Officers

NEENAH — An election of officers will be held at the meeting of the International Order of Jobs Daughters at 7 p.m. Thursday at Neenah Masonic Temple.

You Are Invited To A Bake Sale!

Red Owl Store, Neenah

Friday, Nov. 18

Starting at 1:30 P.M.

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NEENAH MENASHA

School Janitors Ask 12 Per Cent Pay Increase

Gegan to Meet With Staff, Report At Next Meeting

MENASHA — Maintenance employees of Menasha schools have asked the board of education for a 12 per cent pay increase.

In a letter to Supt. M. J. Gegan, dated Oct. 27, Martin Spiegel, spokesman for the maintenance staff, wrote that the staff has discussed forming a union or joining one. In the last 10 years, he wrote, the maintenance men have been forgotten.

He said city truck drivers make more money than do the janitors at the high school.

Report Back

Board Pres. John Fitzpatrick asked Supt. Gegan to meet with a committee from the maintenance department and then report at the Dec. 12 meeting.

In other business the board announced that the term of Frank Robinson on the vocational school board will expire Dec. 31. The board of education will either re-appoint Robinson at its December meeting or appoint a replacement.

The vocational school board consists of four members, two in the employer classification and two in the employee category. All are appointed for four-year terms by the board of education.

Robinson represents the em-ployee half of the vocational board.

"Rubber Stamp"

Board member T. R. Neely ob-

jected to the board being merely

employed in the "rubber stamp" for vocational spiracy and intrigue.

Geoffrey Drummond is a candid appraisal

of the board members. "I tried several

Bailey has recounted an amazing

of the work, the strength and

years ago to set up a joint meet-

story called "The Conspirators"

weaknesses of the late John Foster

Dulles," he said, "but for some rea-

son it failed." He added that no Neenah Public Library is an Vidal, also added to the library,

one on the school board really extraordianrily true story of es- is a play about a political con-

vention which tries to

know what the vocational board

pionage, revolution and counter-

revolution.

Mrs. Fern L. Gaertner correct-

reappointing someone if that per-

sonal football, the library has ad-

ded "The New York Giants" by Er-

Fitzpatrick said he didn't know accident insurance is no longer nest Dichter is the story of

why anyone should be opposed to

compulsory



Name New Plant Manager At Foundry

W. M. Hofert, Jr., Chosen for Post, Aylward Announces

Neenah—William M. Hofert Jr., of Chicago has been named plant manager of the Neenah Foundry Co., E. J. Aylward, chairman of the board, announced today.

Hofert already has begun his duties at the foundry and has moved here with his wife and daughter.

Previously he had been general foundry superintendent at the McCormick Works plant of International Harvester Co. at Chicago. He had been with International Harvester since 1939.

Hofert received his bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from the University of Wisconsin. He was born and raised in the Chicago area.

TOM LUSCIOUS FLAVOR

Winneconne Open House Set Monday

Board to Discuss Building Needs At PTA Meeting

WINNECONNE—Central School will be the site of a Winneconne Community School District open house between 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. next Monday. A film, "How Good Are Your Schools?" will be shown at 8, 8:30 and 9 p.m. Coffee and cookies will be served in the cafeteria.

The PTA will meet at 8 p.m.

Thursday in the Central School cafeteria. The school board will present a discussion as to what is needed in the way of building additions to supply the needs of the district.

The discussion will be illustrated through charts, facts, figures and maps.

Recently installed officers of the Future Teachers of America are Pres. Franklin D. Roosevelt Suzanne Schmoker, president; Mary Woizeski, vice president; Gladys Fenner, secretary; Karen Umland, treasurer; and Carol Korn, thods for writing business letters.

Among the new novels at the Miss Mary Roherty, distric

library are "Where the

High Winds Blow," the story of a Brazil. The committee in charge

powerful industrialist by David of the program and refreshments

Walker, and "Strangers and Bro-

thers" the first novel in a series by Suzanne Schmoker, Ma-

thers, the same name, by C. P. Snow. The Winneconne Community

Other new novels added are schools junior high school students

"Glad Tidings" by Joyce Warren, collected \$130 this year for UNI-

"The Incredible Charlie Carewe" CEF. The money was collected in

by Mary Astor and "I Swear and Winneconne, Winchester, Larsen

Vow" by Stefan Olivier.

and Butte des Morts.

George Raft's Wife Sues for \$43,686

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Film actor George Raft, 55, has been sued for \$43,686.57, which his estranged wife alleges he owes her under terms of a property agreement.

Gracey Raft, from whom the motion picture actor has been separated for years, filed the suit in collector making his morning Superior Court Tuesday. Her complaint stated that her claim is: Later, when she decided to die maker, is teaching the machine signed in New York City what the noise was. Her new tired from Kimberly-Clark Corp. May 6, 1949.

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Disregards Noise on Back Porch, Woman Finds Machine Gone

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Christine Tabb didn't investigate the noise on her back porch Tuesday because, she later told police, she thought it was the garbage man rounds. Dare, a retired master tool and Die Prin. H. O. Borgen said today. Dare, a retired master tool and washing machine had been stolen. Dare, a retired master tool and washing machine had been stolen.

Two Retired Persons Fill in for Teacher

NEENAH — Helping out at Neenah High School during the illness of Edwin Zenisek, who was hospitalized while attending the state teachers convention and is now recuperating at his home, are Anton Dare and Albrecht Gross.

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Menasha Junior School Rates High According to Conant Standards

MENASHA — Menasha Junior most desirable. Menasha has the petes in here, Gegan said, was wear their Brigade sweaters and High School stacks up to the 6-2-4 system, which Conant found basketball. ideals of Dr. James Conant, noted quite common. Gegan said Menasha follows recommendations very closely in subject matter.

educator, quite well, Supt. M. J. Sha's set up is mainly determined by the building situation. In the ter offered the student. The only

Gegan told the board of education Monday night.

Only in a few areas was Menasha below the educational stand-

ards found most desirable by Co-

nstant. In patterns of organization, Co-

nstant mentioned the 6-3-3 setup as only sport the junior high com-

arts, as Conant recommends. Al-

high to senior high," Gegan said.

Conant warned against inter-algebra.

scholastic athletics and marching bands on the junior high level. The ics and boys can take industrial and junior high, and from junior will bestow the badges.

Other awards will be given by

Brigade Boys to Sell Christmas Wreaths

NEENAH — A goal of 5,000 Christmas wreaths has been set this year by the Boys' Brigade. Last year a little over 4,000 were sold.

The boys selling wreaths are to not to collect the money until the wreaths are delivered, between Dec. 1 and 15.

MENASHA — Two new eagle scouts will receive their badges at a Nov. 27 court of honor of Boy Scout Troop 55, St. Patrick Catholic Church.

The program will begin with a

5:30 p.m. dinner. Ceremonies will

be in the auditorium.

Fred Sordahl, Valley Council executive, will award the eagle guest invitations; and Tony Koehn

publicity and photos. Other com-

mitteens working on arrange-

ments are James Wiegand, Gor-

Hetzell, Don Wirth and Robert Wil-

son Weber, Erwin Becker, Pat-

liams.

Eagle Badges For 2 Members Of Troop 55

Erwin Becker, advancement and awards chairman. Adult commi-

tee men are planning a scout camp

mockup as part of the program.

Special guests will be William

Borsum, district commissioner;

the Revs. Joseph Ahearn, Michael

Koch and John Hepner of St.

Patrick; and Walter Remmel,

youth activities chairman.

Program arrangements will be

made by James Kettenhofen,

scoutmaster; Roy Dare, assistant,

and James Vanderhyden, new

troop chairman.

Mrs. Kettenhofen will plan the

program at the Valley Inn

Sunday and Monday for the asso-

ciation's quarterly meeting.

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breakfast sometime early Monday

morning at the Zephyr Gasoline

Station at 700 Main St.

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Police Protective Association Meets For Quarterly Session

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of the Board of Directors of the

Wisconsin Police Protective Asso-

ciation met at the Valley Inn

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ciation's quarterly meeting.

The next quarterly meeting will

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Board Names Jacobsen to Fill Vacancy

Ex-Menasha Town
Chairman Succeeds
Resigned Member

MENASHA — Oliver Jacobsen, former chairman of the Town of Menasha, was named by the town board Monday night to fill the unexpired term of George Strohmeyer who resigned from the board last week. Jacobsen had been town chairman until April, 1959, when he declined to seek reelection.



Chicago Man Returned for Sentencing

Dominic Fognini
Convicted Last Year
For Theft of Suits

Oshkosh — Dominic Fognini, 43, Chicago, was returned from and Supv. Harvey Grundman, Chicago Tuesday night for sentencing along with A. W. Scholl of the tanning on grand larceny charges involving the theft of eight suits of clothes from the former Spool and Son here on May 28, 1959.

The state supreme court had upheld the conviction of Fognini in circuit court and the next step is expected to be the ordering of the sentence imposed upon him by Circuit Judge Russell Hansen who heard the case in place of Circuit Judge H. F. Arps.

The town board also voted to establish 35-mile an hour speed limits in the residential areas of the township where the law permits such a limit.

Installation of lights in the Palisades area at places recommended by the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. was approved by the board. The board also voted to hire an auditor to audit the town books.

Sentences Youth to 18 Months for Forgery

Oshkosh — Dale Jost, 19, 1335 Katherine St., Appleton, was sentenced by Municipal Judge Arnold J. Cane this morning to 19 months at the Green Bay Reformatory for forgery.

Fognini was returned by Undersheriff Arvin Schrader, Sgt. Kenneth Hetue and Marvin Pepple of the county police.

cashing a forged \$62.50 check at the Krambo Store in the Valley Fair Shopping Center.

He pleaded guilty Oct. 26 of Fair Shopping Center.

RECORDED



Neenah Police Capt. Lawrence Malouf talks with officers of the Wisconsin Police Protective Association board of directors during the association's quarterly meeting Monday at the Valley Inn. From left to right are Capt. Malouf, Donald Dodge, Racine, president; Louis Wrass, Wauwatosa, treasurer, and Raymond Cray, Madison, secretary.

Steffens Hits Rejection of Legal Opinion

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

(mine) in the city of Milwaukee.

"I have no doubt," Steffens wrote, "that public meetings and speeches in parks can be regulated as long as standards are set ashore in parks, then it must be up."

If the park and recreation board wants to regulate beer drinking of non-residents of Menasha. My objection to the ordinance law all beer drinking. Steffens was that standards were not in said, since the parks are public.

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The sentence was stayed pending the appeal to the state supreme court. The county sent its records on the case to the supreme court but no briefs had been submitted by the defense counsel to back up the appeal.

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Mentzel Fires 635 Count for League Honors

Voss Jars Peak
624 Threesome
In 'First Niter'

NEENAH — Earl Mentzel's 635 trio and a 624 by Bert Voss paced two bowling leagues in their most recent sessions at Lakeroad Lanes.

Mentzel jarred his trio, including a 225 single, in the weekend Doghouse Mixed wheel. Tom Otto bowled peak 239 game and closed women's honors with a 503 trio, ed with 566. Eileen Bayer annex-Dachshunds lead by a game with an 11-4 mark.

Voss was the pacesetter in the Monday night First Niter wheel. John Bennett smacked the top 240 game and finished with 616. Tom Steinfort hit 612 and Bill Frazier 572.

Honors in the Monday night Sleepy Hollow league at Muench's Recreation went to Bob Burr for his 588 series and Beldon Blom on a 233 loner.

Honor Scores

John Pingel hit 577, Jerry Llewellyn 570, Loyal Williams 566 and Blom 552. Kiwanis Builders have moved into a 2-game lead with an 18-6 record.

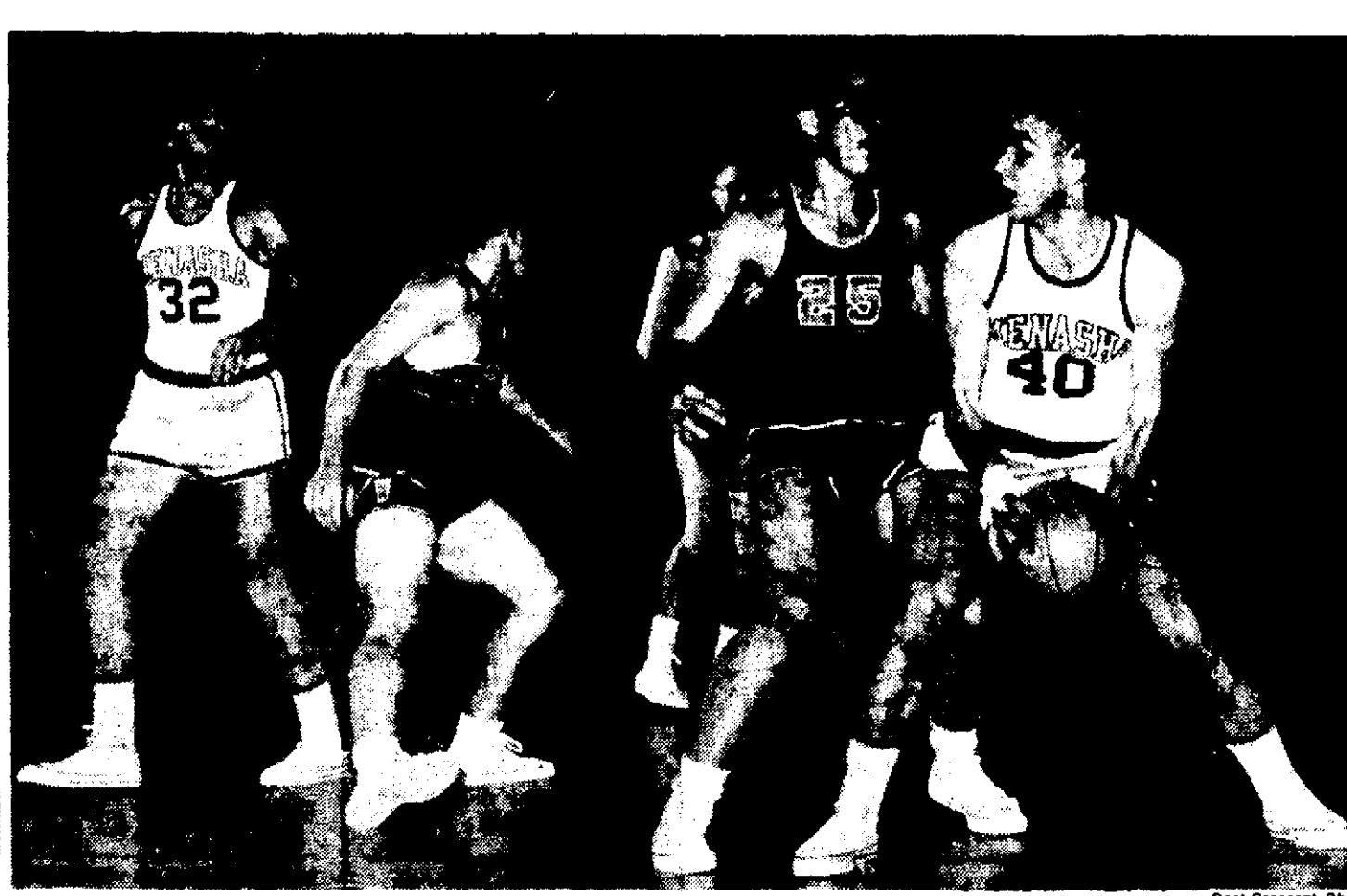
Ray Bradish's 574 trio led the Knights of Columbus bowlers Monday night at Muench's. Larry Stellman posted 534 and "Fritz" Ope'Neill tallied 551.

San Pedros, Marquette's and Shamrocks are knotted for first place with 17½-12½ marks but their lead only is a half game over the fourth-place Pintas.

No honor scores were rolled in the Winnebago Tavern League Monday evening at Lakeroad.

Season Tickets

NEENAH — Season basketball tickets for all nine Neenah home games may be purchased at the ship trophy, awarded for the third year, went to tackle Dick Koehn.



Jays Turn Back Phantoms 66-56

Score 21 Points in Each of
Last 2 Periods; Ristau's
21 Markers Leads Winners

MENASHA — A productive second half rocketed Menasha to a 66-56 win over West De Pere here Tuesday night, marking a successful coaching debut for Clem Massey at his alma mater.

The Bluejays had a bad time in their shooting and offensive rebounding in the first half and trailed by seven points at one juncture in the second period. They collected the last six points of the first half to cut the Phantoms' margin to 25-24 at the intermission.

Both the rebounding and shooting improved in the last two periods and it was reflected in the Jays' rise to the front. They got off to a fast start in the third period and were in control of the situation the rest of the way.

The Jays were down 13-10 at the quarter and 25-18 with somewhat more than a minute to play in the second. Dave Ristau hit two baskets and Bill Ritchie added another with about 10 seconds left to cut the DePere margin to 25-24 at the intermission.

Jays Take Lead

Bill Prange gave the Jays the lead with a jump shot to kick off second half festivities. DePere went back ahead 29-28 and 30-29 but two quick jump shots by Prange shot the visitors in front for keeps. Ristau and Tom Steinmetz added baskets, giving the Jays a string of eight straight points.

The Menasha lead was 45-34 at the close of three periods and the narrowest spread in the last quarter was eight points.

Menasha's three returning regulars accounted for the bulk of its scoring. Ristau, who seems destined to have a big year, led the attack with 21 points on 10 baskets and a free throw. He was limited to two points in the first period but made at least three field goals in each of the next three.

Ritchie Adds 17

Ritchie, despite a heavily-taped right hand, added 17 points, including 11 in the first half and Prange, still hampered by an ankle injury, chalked up 14, all in the second half.

Tom Steinmetz and Bob Opsahl both up from the Jayvees, each contributed six points.

The Bluejay individuals were forced to yield scoring honors to West De Pere's Ron Linemann, who earned 28 or half of his team's final total. Linemann, with a deadly long jump shot, connected for 11 baskets and six free throws. He made 11 points in the last period. John Patterson was next in line with 12 points.

Unofficially, the Bluejays made about 33 per cent of their field goal attempts, 27 of 74. The

MHS Jayvees
Gain 31-26 Win
Over Phantoms

MENASHA — Menasha's Jayvees held West De Pere to one field goal in the second half in recording a 31-26 win over the Phantoms here Tuesday night.

The Jays led 9-8 at the quarter but were deadlocked 15-all at half-time. They held a 21-18 edge after three periods as the losers were limited to three free throws in the frame.

George Massey's 10 points paced the Bluejays. Joe Krysiak added seven. Ricky Smits scored eight and Gary Wilmet hit seven for the losers.

The box score:

Menasha—46		W. De Pere—56		Menasha JV—31		W. De Pere JV—26		FG FT F		FG FT F		FG FT F		
Ristau	10	1	Lindemann	11	6	J. Ristau	0	0	1	0	0	1	1	
Prange	6	5	Patterson	3	6	A. Carew	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	
Steinmetz	1	4	Vando Hei	0	1	Ritchie	0	0	0	0	0	2	3	
VandeCastle	0	0	Lindsey	3	0	Herrbold	1	3	0	0	0	0	2	
Gerrard	0	0	Collard	0	1	Ristau	0	0	2	5	5	0	1	
Banta	3	1	Stahl	1	0	Fitzpatrick	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Schmitz	0	0	1	0	1	Aschbrenner	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Totals	27	12	Totals	20	16	Totals	14	12	Totals	14	3	Totals	7	12
Menasha		W. De Pere		Menasha JV		W. De Pere JV		FG FT F		FG FT F		FG FT F		

Prange

Ristau

Jays Take Lead

Jays' Rise to Front

They Got Off to Fast Start

and Were in Control of Situation Rest of Way

Menasha

Lead with Jump Shot

to Kick Off Second Half Festivities

DePere Went Back Ahead

29-28 and 30-29

but Two Quick Jump Shots

by Prange Shot Victors in Front

for Keeps

Ristau and Tom Steinmetz

Added Baskets, Giving Jays

a String of Eight Straight

Points

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Law Helps Those Who Aid Parents

BY SYLVIA PORTER
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But under the new law, if you help support your over-65 parent or his or her medical expenses, deduct your return the medical expenses you pay for a parent without first reducing the expenses by 3 per cent of your adjusted gross income, if you contribute more than half to the parent's support or if you qualify for the support deduction under a "multiple support agreement".

Thus, it may be wise for you to make a support arrangement in the next few weeks that will allow you to get the maximum tax benefits from money you spend for a parent's medical expenses. It will be wise to get together records of all qualifying expenses in 1960," says Leon Gold, top tax expert of the Research Institute of America. "Jan. 1 will be too late to do anything about cutting taxes owed for 1960."

The basic rule governing tax deductions for medical and dental expenses is that, if you are under 65, you can deduct these outlays only in excess of 3 per cent of your adjusted gross income. In short, you "waste" a certain amount of your expenses — and until this year this waste has applied even to taxpayers under 65 years of age who support parents who are 65 or over.

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Contest Winners Will Get Set of 3 Pencil Sharpeners

BY CAPPY DICK

Boys and girls! Here's an easy contest in which you can become the winner of a set of three pocket-size pencil sharpeners.

All you have to do is to try for one of the useful prizes is to use your paints or crayons to apply your favorite colors to the two blobs in the adjoining picture. That's easy, isn't it?

For each of the five nearest entries sent in, a set of three pencil sharpeners will be awarded. That's enough pencil sharpeners to

take care of anyone's needs at school and at home. In fact, a winner may want to give one of the sharpeners to a friend as a gift. That would leave two for himself.

Preparing for the contest to try for one of the prizes is as easy as falling off a log. All you have to do is decide what your two favorite colors are, then, using paints or crayons, apply those colors to the spaces provided in the picture. Do this as neatly as you can, because neatness will count in this contest.

When you have completed the coloring, clip out the picture.

Paste it on a sheet of paper or a postal card. Beneath it print your name, age and address. Address your contest entry to Cappy Dick.

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British Humorist Says Americans Don't Like Being Disliked

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—British humorist Malcolm Muggeridge says the rich and powerful are always disliked and Americans, because they don't like being disliked, have done "such absurd things as take opinion polls to find out how your prestige is." He said prestige is like health. "The moment you start thinking of it you probably haven't got it."

"The fact is, the American way of life you have created has become what practically everyone in the world wants—even though I think they are somewhat misguided," Muggeridge, a former editor of the British humor magazine "Punch," said at a lecture here Monday night.



Favorite colors are used in this new contest.

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First of a series of four articles about ways to save on income taxes.

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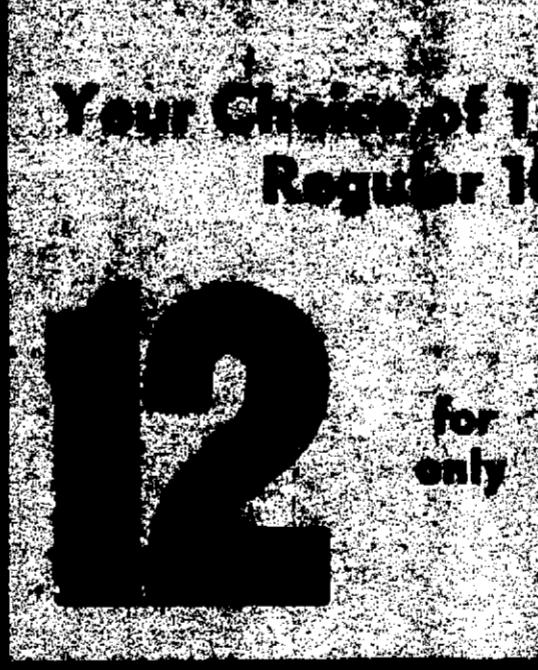
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